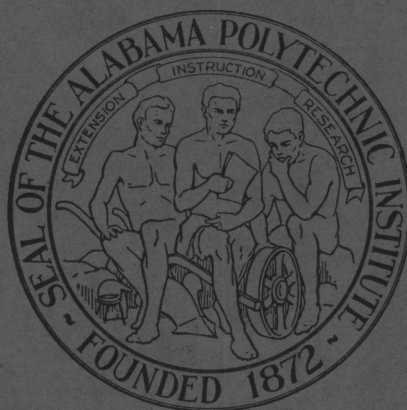


The
AUBURN
ALUMNUS



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Old Grads Advise Freshmen

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Auburn-Alabama Alumni Game

*Published Nine Times a Year by the Alumni Association
of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute*

Auburn, Alabama

VOLUME X

DECEMBER, 1928

NUMBER 4

Here Are The Auburn Alumni Clubs

Look Up Your Classmates

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THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

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KIRTLEY BROWN, Asst. Editor

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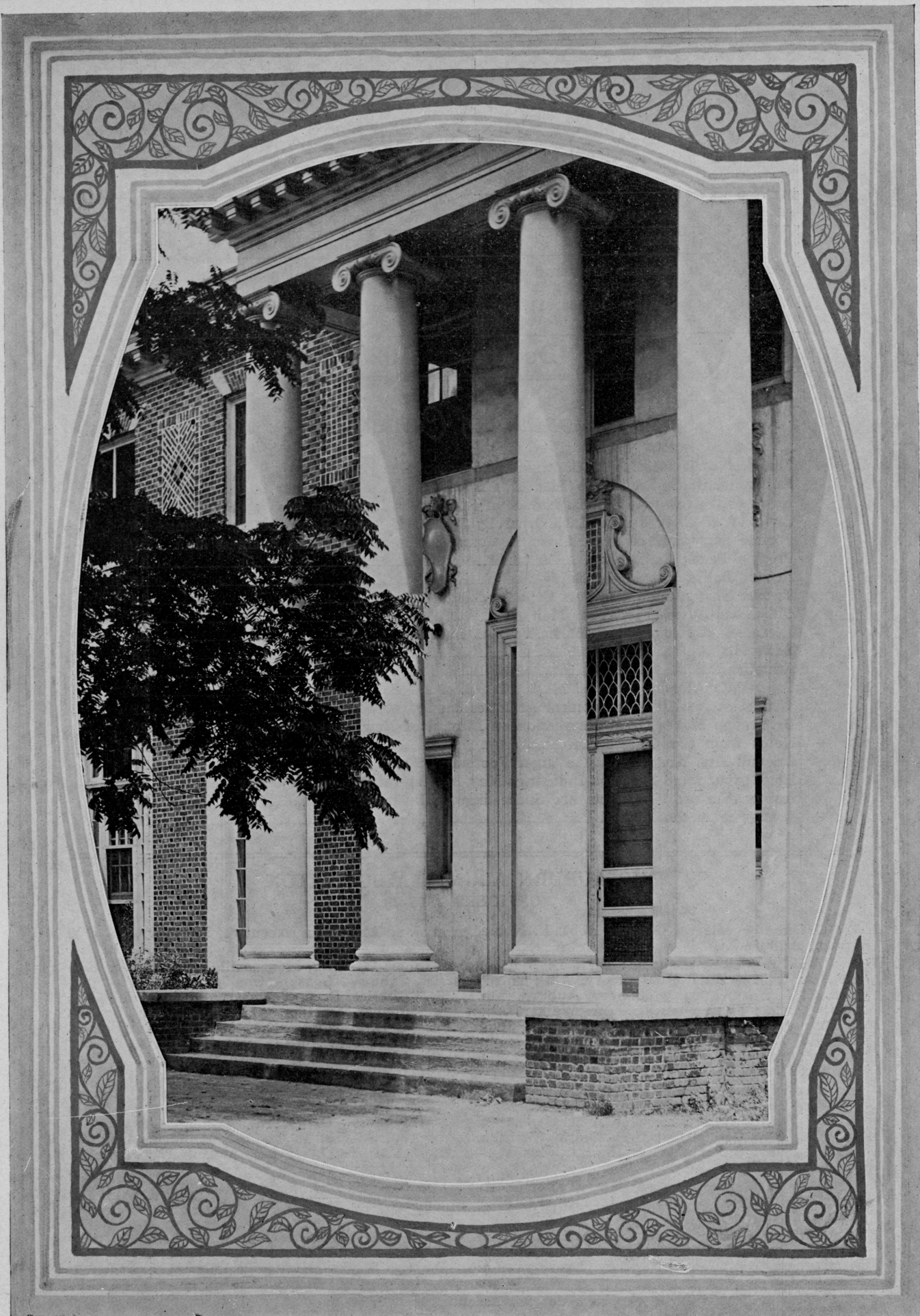
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* Star indicates those who have not yet accepted the office.



SMITH HALL

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME X

AUBURN, ALABAMA, DECEMBER, 1928

NUMBER 4

Shall The Alumni Association Continue Its Present Great Program ?

To Every Auburn Man:

As your secretary and employed representative, I wish to say that for the past several months we have endeavored to carry on in the office, undertaking to serve the constituency in every possible way. Two stenographers have diligently worked organizing the office so that the work may be done more efficiently, and service be rendered more satisfactorily in the future. Thousands of addresses of Auburn men have been arranged in various convenient files, many new addresses obtained, hundreds of letters answered where information of many kinds was sought. This service the office was glad to give.

In the field, your Alumni President, Gen. R. E. Noble '90, and the Secretary have traveled through twenty Alabama counties, going into every town and village possible, seeking the acquaintance of the alumni—endeavoring to enlist their interest, and organizing local chapters of Auburn men in at least one town in each county. Great encouragement, many courtesies, whole hearted cooperation and abounding enthusiasm have been met in every place by every alumnus.

We are convinced beyond doubt that nothing but profit to our beloved Alma Mater can result from the enterprise if the work is carried on and pursued to its limit. By next May 20th, Alumni Day, before at least one thousand men, (for they will be here) we believe such results will have come to pass that the most dubious alumnus will be convinced that an active, pulsating, progressive alumni body behind Auburn and its wise leader, Dr. Bradford Knapp, has a vital place in the development and leadership of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Our Auburn Alumnus has been issued monthly as scheduled and copies have been mailed to every Auburn man whose address we

have. It will go to hundreds of others as we obtain their names later in our campaign.

Now, here is our present dilemma: To employ stenographic help, to install necessary office fixtures and equipment, to travel all over the State of Alabama and the South in the Association's new model Ford coupe impelling alumni—loyal fellows every where to join with us in this great and worthy objective—to issue the very best alumni bulletin presenting the men who have achieved and are great leaders—products of our Alma Mater and the varied activities of the institution, I say to do all these things, **it takes money**. And from what source is it to come? Whose responsibility is it? Who authorized it? Who is to help carry the load?

The Christmas season is now upon us, everyone regardless of conditions has been greatly blessed. Would it not be a legitimate and worthy token of your good will, cooperation, encouragement to remember the office **at once** with a check of five dollars for your alumni dues, thus proving to all others your good faith in the organized work of the Auburn Alumni Association.

It will be difficult, and a bit discouraging to go through the next few weeks with any doubt that the fellows meant what they said on last May 21st. Please send us your check for \$5.00 to cover your dues. We will gladly mail you a membership card for 1928-29. The constitution sets forth that the association year is from July 1 to June 30th. Your membership card for the past year indicates these dates.

Wishing every Auburn Alumnus abounding success and happiness for the New Year, I am

Most cordially yours,

J. V. BROWN,
Executive Secretary.

Alabama Poly Unfolds Big Radio Idea

Service and Entertainment Through the Air for Every Section of the State is Aim of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute with the New 5,000-Watt Station WAPI in Birmingham

UNLESS the unexpected happens the new radio station WAPI at Birmingham will go on the air in the evening of Jan. 1, 1929. This date for formal opening has been decided upon and those in charge are very hopeful that the formal opening program will be one of the most widely heard of that of any station yet to broadcast in the South. Daily, beginning with the opening program on New Year's evening, the station will be on the air several hours.

The station will be operated by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in co-operation with the city of Birmingham.

The Protective Life Insurance Company is providing studio; also office space and other space needed. The space provided by the Protective Life Insurance Company is on the fourteenth floor of the new building of this company, located at 21st Street and First Avenue. The fourteenth floor is the top floor.

This will be the main studio of the station. Broadcasting done from other points will be connected at this point. However, most of it will be done in the main studio.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast six hours each week from Auburn and Montgomery. The State Department of Agriculture and Industries will provide a telephone circuit from Auburn through Montgomery to the main studio in Birmingham to be used five hours each week during the day and one hour at night. The day-time hours will be around noon. The plan is for the State Department of Agriculture to present market information after which the scene of activities will be switched to the studio at Auburn where activities will continue during the remainder of the hour.

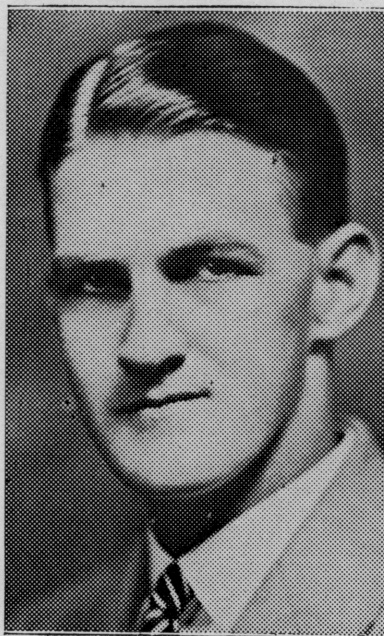
Night hours each week will be given largely to Auburn but the two parties will adjust this to meet the needs and wishes of each other.

Plans are under way to buy a large number of receiving sets for public use throughout the State. Governor Bibb Graves has proposed the installation of receiving sets in court-houses so that all wishing to get the programs from WAPI may do so without cost.

Governor Graves proposes to equip the schools of the State with receiving sets—this to be done by the

By P. O. DAVIS '16
Director Department Public Information
school authorities and will require special school programs each day the schools are in session.

Contrary to an opinion which seems to lurk in the minds of many, the new station will not confine its programs to any one or two features. It will include a complete list of features appropriate to a modern, powerful broadcasting station. The



WALTER N. CAMPBELL

Walter N. Campbell, of Nashville, Tennessee, who was recently chosen as manager of WAPI in Birmingham. In this capacity he will be an employee of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the City of Birmingham.

aim of those in charge is to make it the most popular and the most useful radio broadcasting station in the South.

When the new station goes on the air, a new and exceedingly great opportunity will be presented to all divisions of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In this station practically all of the radio interests of the State are being pooled; and this combination of finance, talent, and interest should give to Alabama a station of which all will be proud. And credit for it will go to Auburn.

IT WAS in 1922 when Auburn first became interested in radio broadcasting. It was during the "Greater Auburn" drive when Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News

and Age-Herald, presented to the college equipment which was assembled into a small station. It was used temporarily, but proved inadequate.

Next, the Alabama Power Company presented to the college the old station WSY which had been in operation in Birmingham. This was dismantled, moved to Auburn, and reassembled, where it was operated until the new modern 1000-watt Western Electric station was bought by the Extension Service of the college.

It was installed and began broadcasting early in 1926. Formal opening program was broadcast the night of February 22, 1926.

From that time until the summer of 1928, station WAPI was on the air daily except Sunday. It was operated an average of 10 hours per week. Most broadcasting was done during the day time. All divisions and departments of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute were urged to take advantage of the station. Although it was installed and operated by the Extension Service, Prof. L. N. Duncan, director, and others in charge insisted that it should reflect the entire college.

Soon after the formal opening, network broadcasting began. It was apparent to those familiar with radio that this would soon become a dominant factor in radio. This it did within one or two years.

Not having adequate local talent for a radio station, those in charge made an effort to get the network programs. They failed to do so because of the small number of people living within a radius of 50 to 100 miles of the station, as compared to other stations in large cities.

Therefore, by experience three important facts had been learned about radio at Auburn. One was that a big radio station must have a big following locally the same as big newspapers must have big circulation locally. The second is that a radio station must have plenty of local talent for programs, for programs either make or break a radio station. If programs are good and are presented properly the station becomes popular, for it renders a service the people like. If the programs are not good or if they are presented carelessly and indifferently the station becomes unpopular. The third is that of ample power.

WHEN station WAPI began broadcasting in 1926, it was as large as any other station in the South. Soon thereafter other stations increased their power. It was not long until WAPI became one of the smaller stations. It became apparent that to succeed with radio, Auburn would have to secure more talent, a better location, and more power. This resulted in the beginning of negotiations with the city of Birmingham which resulted in forming a cooperative agreement for operating a new station in that city.

It was understood that the new station would be installed by the college. The job is now almost complete, having been done by the Extension Service. It is the last word in radio apparatus, the power being 5000 watts.

About that time the Protective Life Insurance Company became interested in a radio station. News of this reached Auburn and officials of the station and representatives of the college got in touch with officials of the Protective Life Insurance Company. President S. F. Clabaugh advised representatives of Auburn that his company would like to cooperate with Auburn. Consequently, the Protective Life Insurance Company is furnishing studios, and also space for offices, control room, and reception room.

Meantime Governor Bibb Graves had become interested in radio. He thought of installing a small station in Montgomery. When the big idea in radio was explained to him he readily agreed to take part in it, in order that Alabama might have one—and only one—radio station big enough, with power enough, and with talent and finances enough, to make it a station of which the entire State—and other states—would be proud.

The State Department of Agriculture and Industries has pooled its interest to the extent of providing telephone wires for broadcasting from both Auburn and Montgomery. Beginning, these programs will be broadcast about one hour at noon each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and one evening hour each week.

The new station—which will be opened soon—will be the unfolding of what is said to be the biggest idea in radio launched in any state. The Alabama Polytechnic Institute will be the guiding factor. Therefore, Auburn is about to be extended to the people of Alabama—and the other states—through the air on a scale more comprehensive than was dreamed possible at the outset. From a very small beginning a great radio system has been developed; and

through it the service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute—as well as other cooperating agents—will be extended not merely to thousands but to millions of people.



PROTECTIVE LIFE BUILDING

This recently completed building is the new home of Station WAPI. The studios are located on the top floor.

JESS BURBAGE'S TEAM HAS WONDERFUL YEAR

Coach Jess Burbage, class of 1919, and former Auburn star on the gridiron, who made such a wonderful showing in the S. I. A. A. conference this year as head coach at Southern College in Winter Haven, Florida, lost his final game of the year to Chattanooga. This game decided the championship team of S. I. A. A. conference for the winner of that game.

Before taking over the job as head coach at Southern College, Coach Burbage was coach at Marion Institute. He has been coaching at Southern College for only two years.

Coach Burbage's team showed the effects of remarkable coaching throughout the entire season. The opponents facing the Southernites, for the most part, were unable to solve the versatile offense launched by the charges of Coach Burbage.

A. P. I. PRESIDENT IS GUEST OF AUBURN ALUMNI, DINNER AND CIVIC GROUPS

A vision of a greater Alabama Polytechnic Institute that will serve the people of the State by development of sciences for extension of agriculture and industry and of the day when cotton can be taken to factories and converted into many things, ranging from furniture to silk underwear, was presented by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, A. P. I., to Huntsville civic and dinner clubs, Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, and Auburn Alumni Chapter Tuesday night, Nov. 27.

Dr. Knapp was the guest of Auburn alumni and that organization, aided by the chambers of commerce, gave a dinner in his honor. Gen. R. E. Noble, president Auburn Alumni Association, of Anniston and W. G. Warren of Birmingham spoke. Roy Byrom, head of the junior chamber, acted as toastmaster at the opening and then turned the meeting over to Douglas Taylor, head of the Auburn Alumni in Huntsville.

Dr. Knapp said he was glad to come to Alabama to live as he believed it was going to be the center of the next great development in the United States. Possibilities and resources of the Southeast, he said, are just being realized and this section is fast beginning to come into its own. It is to be one of the richest and finest sections of the American continent, he said. With its vast natural resources, backed by its history and its enormous power just beginning to be developed, it is building up and no one can realize, except in part, its future. Dr. Knapp expressed his devotion to a system for redevelopment of agriculture as a basis for great industries that can be developed here. Weakness of the Old South, he said, was in shipping raw materials, while the most increment comes to those who have developed the science and skill of manufacture.

DEAD LOVERS ARE FAITHFUL LOVERS

When I am dead I shall not hear
The dreary drops of rain;
But I shall hear each falling tear
Which you may shed in pain.

I shall not feel the winds that blow
And cruelly caress;
But every sigh of yours I'll know
Of pain or happiness.

I shall not hear the din of fame
In my small house out there;
But I shall hear my whispered name
In your sweet evening prayer.

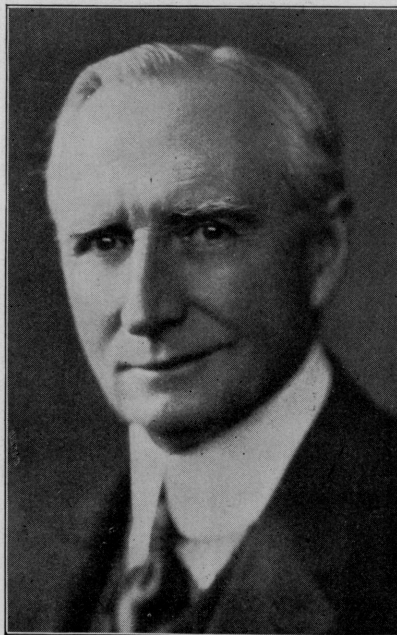
—Charles P. Weaver.

Edward N. Brown '82 Climbed Ladder of Success to Eminent Railway Position

*Illustrious Grad Directs Activities of Railroads Serving Combined Mileage of 16,300 Miles,
Carrying Passengers and Hauling Freight Through 23 States*

By GLADYS BAKER
Feature Writer Birmingham News

This article is reprinted through the courtesy of the Birmingham News in which paper it appeared recently—Editor.



EDWARD NORPHLET BROWN '82

IT WAS nearing dusk in the low foothills of Alabama. The Sun, which all afternoon had shone in bright splendor, sent its lengthening rays over the figure of a bare-foot lad who sat swinging his sturdy brown legs on the low steps of a simple frame dwelling. Then suddenly the ruddy disk dropped from sight beyond the horizon, leaving the far-stretching woodlands in a cloak of gray twilight. At the side of the youth was a volume with its stiff board covers bearing the title "Napoleon." Its pages had been hungrily absorbed until the shadows shut out all possibility of further reading.

The silent young figure sat staring into the night, oblivious of his surroundings. He was at the age of adolescence, but he was not dreaming. His thoughts did not turn to the sweet young girl with long golden braids, who occupied the seat next to him in the one-room school-house.

He was not concerned with the idea that Spring was close at hand and soon would come the time for fishing rod and cool swimming in the clay-colored depths of the sink hole. . . . He was not even anticipating his evening meal, though the smell of good country sausage, issuing from the nearby kitchen of the little dwelling, might easily have engaged a healthy youngster's entire attention. But none of these intriguing preoccupations trooped through the mind of the young man on the doorstep. Instead, the boy was making a very firm resolution which concerned his future and in his mind he was turning the thing over.

"Yes, sir," he muttered to himself, "I'm gonna be something!"

He nodded his head resolutely, clenched his strong young fists and swore to keep faith with that inspiration which had flooded his entire being with the glory of a vision.

MORE than a half century of years has added its beads to the rosary of time and many dramatic incidents have marked the days of the overalled youth who sat in the Alabama twilight. Today, that same lad is a gray-haired man and occupies a position in the foremost ranks of railroad executives, but he

has never forgotten that day of high resolution—an event which he believes had a great deal to do with the shaping of his future.

A few days ago I sat on the other side of the large mahogany desk in the luxurious offices of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad in the Equitable Building, and heard the story of Edward Norphlet Brown's rise to power and position. The picture of that early afternoon is recurrent in his train of memories, memories loosed only after a process of painstaking questioning, for the man whose mobile face shows more than three-score years of purposeful, productive living, is noted for the reticence with which he turns back memory's pages.

"Since that time I have never relaxed my efforts to make good on that resolution," he declared, in referring to the time of facing forward.

And I believe him wholly. His record defies any other conclusion. Mr. Brown is the directing head of

several important railroads. He is chairman of the board of the St. Louis & San Francisco, one of the valuable trunk lines of the United States, with its 5,500 miles of glistening rail sprawling southwesterly through Oklahoma to Texas and southeasterly from Kansas City to Birmingham and Pensacola. He is chairman of the directing group of the Pere Marquette road, with its 2,250 miles of steel and its majestic fleet sailing the Great Lakes of North America. He is head of the executive committee of the Rock Island Lines, serving its 8,000 miles of heavy traveled roadbed.

Altogether, Mr. Brown presides over the activities of railways serving a combined mileage of 16,300 miles, carrying passengers and hauling freight through 23 states of this country and extending well into Canadian borders.

Too Busy for Egotism

If he were inclined to egotism, this man of engineering ability and talent might enjoy many satisfying hours sitting at his desk in his private office and studying the large map on the opposite wall with its lines of red and green and yellow tracing the arteries of the great lines whose reins are held in his competent fingers. But never have I seen any person less inclined toward self-aggrandizement. In the first place, he has small time for shoulder-patting and soft phrases for former victories. He is too busy making good on the job that lies directly before him.

Knowing that his unfaltering climb to the summit of successful endeavor had been gained entirely through his own efforts, I asked him, now that he sat in the seat of high position, from what source he derived his deepest satisfaction.

"Through the glory of achievement," he said simply, not dramatically but effectively, as a man speaks when he feels the sincerity of a statement. "Not altogether financial," he continued, lest I misunderstood his meaning. "What I'm thinking of is concerned more with doing things, putting a hard job through. Feeling that your efforts are useful. Looking back each day, each month, each year to something constructive

which has been accomplished.

"What are some of the guide-posts you would point out to the youths of this generation who are eager to reach the zenith to which you have arrived?" I questioned.

This was not a poser for the railroad magnate. He has a son himself, and, I think in trying to guide his own boy's destiny he has, perhaps, analyzed those characteristics and influences which, to him, have been most helpful.

"First of all, I should say the endeavor to keep one's self-respect and the respect of those about you. I've felt that if a thing is disagreeable to me, this thing will surely be obnoxious to others and, therefore, I try to avoid it. Then—" he hurried on as if he were quite sure of the point he was making—"then perseverance—having a goal in life and allowing nothing to turn you from it. And in most cases being not too willing to change businesses and go from one organization to another."

"What about religion?" How large does that figure in your life?"

Essence of Religion

He looked directly at me and as directly made answer.

"The Ten Commandments have never been substituted or bettered. There is the essence of all religions and in my opinion the entire code of moral ethics."

Asked if he believed in church-going as a regular habit, he replied in the affirmative, explaining that he considered it a very moralizing influence. Mr. Brown comes of Scotch Presbyterian ancestry but is not affiliated with any church organization. He confessed that he attends any church that happens to be conveniently located explaining that he derived equal benefit from any house devoted to religious service.

"Are there any bits of philosophy that have proved inspiring?" I wanted to know before we closed the subject. He was thoughtful for a moment and fingered a stack of letters to which he had been affixing his signature when I put in my appearance.

"Pericles said," he quoted, "'The secret of happiness is success and the secret of success is moderation.' I believe firmly in the temperance of things. It helps maintain a much-to-be-desired balance."

"But," I contended, "you aren't moderate in the amount of work you do, Mr. Brown. I'm told that you keep more steadily to the job than any man in your organization. Don't you think too much work is harmful?"

"Only when one does too little of it," he came back, Brown's eyes

twinkling and lines about his mouth deepening in amusement at his paradoxical answer.

"Pleasant, interesting activity," he augmented his statement, "without worry is a tonic. At least I have found it so," he concluded.

Finding Relaxation

"But surely you have some hobbies? How do you find your relaxation?" was the next query.

This was apparently the question to which it was hardest for him to supply an answer.

His eyes sought the view from his windows which open upon the New York Harbor and East River with views of Manhattan and Brooklyn Bridges cleaving the space between the symmetry of an Anton Schultz etching.

"I enjoy travelling," he said finally.

"Oh, I see. To Europe and far-away countries?"

"Well no," he confessed, "not that—exactly. I should rather go over the lines I am concerned with. It's like keeping my finger on the pulse of things, you see, and then I combine business with pleasure."

"Oh, you're a fraud, Mr. Brown," I chided him, "that's no legitimate relaxation. That's just a continuation of business. I believe you're like the man who said he would play if he could find any pleasure in it." I paraphrased the popular slogan.

"Well, I play a game of golf occasionally," he was making a desperate effort to produce some authentic pastime, "the course is a pleasant place for business contacts. Sometimes when an associate who likes golf comes to town we go around 18 holes to talk things over informally."

I laughed and, with his spontaneous sense of humor, he knew why I was laughing. Here was a man who took business along in his golf bag with his mashie and driver.

Is Happy

But Edward Norphlet Brown is happy. There are no marks of the stern, hard-driven executive about him. His eyes are his most outstanding feature and they are instantly sympathetic. There is a steady sparkle in them which flares up in response to the other fellow's conversation. He gives his entire attention to you, no matter how trivial your conversation, with a concentration that is at once flattering and conducive to a feeling of cordial relations. One feels that this gift of lending himself to other people has been as much an instrument contributing to his remarkable advancement as his business acumen or intellectual prowess. And he is kind,

with a gentleness that is not often met with in men whose minds are absorbed with the serious problems attendant on the operation of big business enterprises. He has two daughters and a son. One could understand how it was easy for these pretty young girls to come to him with all their little heart secrets, sure of sympathy and broad understanding or for the boy to "talk things over" with a dad, who, first of all, is human. His children adore him. Than which there is no finer proof of a man's beauty of soul or fineness of feeling.

The next query was hardly necessary, for I could run ahead for the answer. "Do you expect to retire?"

He looked again at his stack of letters of consultation, asking advice to difficult questions to which he alone could best supply the answers. His gaze wandered to his filing cabinet, where dreams of other achievements awaited the quick touch of his mind in order to flame into action. He thought of the romance and beauty and adventure he finds in this world of his own creating. Then he repeated substantially what many of our leading psychologists have said. That men of big business retire, only to spend their latter years in sanitariums, with their faces turned toward the final place of resting, their wretchedness caused by the feeling that, their usefulness being over, there is no further inspiration to go on living.

"I think it's best to keep the machinery working, in order to prevent it going rusty," was the way Mr. Brown brushed aside the tentative idea of retiring.

"Do you think a man's mental processes grow less acute as he reaches the last mileposts of this life's journey?" I inquired.

"It is my opinion," he replied, "that a man should at that time fill a very valuable niche by giving to others the benefit of his own experience. Especially to those in the same field of endeavor."

ANY section is proud to lay claim to a man of such high purposes and noteworthy performances as those justly attributed to the New York railroad magnate, but Edward Norphlet Brown belongs peculiarly to Alabama. Almost uncannily the shuttle of his life has carried a thread which weaves back and forth ever connecting him with the state of his nativity, despite the fact that his career has carried him to many foreign places.

One of the first jobs as a young engineer was building a road in the Blue Ridge Mountains for the old

(Continued on page 23)

Civils of '23 Keep Tab on Each Other By System of Round-Robin Letter Writing

Annual Letters Written to Class Secretary Are Mimeographed by Prof. John A. C. Callan and Sent to Every Member of the Class

IN MEMORY OF FRANK ALLEY

"Fellows:

"As we say in the Shrine, the Black Camel has visited among us and upon his departure carried one of us away with him. I refer to Frank Alley, whose life was taken very suddenly while he was yet in the prime of his manhood and usefulness.

"Along with Adolph Connor, I feel that among our class I probably knew and understood Frank best, and for that reason would like, at this time, to pay my respect and love to his memory.

"Under varying conditions of work or play Frank Alley was always the same serene loyal friend and companion, always doing his own share and a little bit more.

"Sometime during the year previous to his untimely end, Frank found himself and established a true purpose in life. Had not the end come so suddenly, I feel that we would have heard of him accomplishing big things. He was a resident engineer on road construction, working out of Montgomery, Alabama.

"Frank's death was directly attributable to blood poisoning contracted from an infected cut on his face, received while shaving. Death came within three days after infection. Interment was in Macon, Georgia."

Note: Above contributed by W. K. Upchurch.

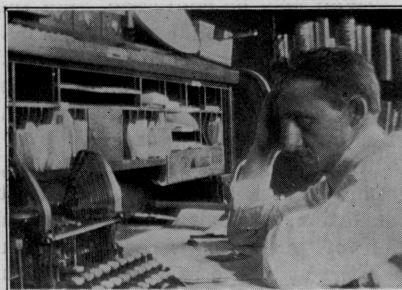
From "Shotgun" Arnold:

"Dear Classmates:

"The question of what is news is always a difficult one with me. However, vital statistics are usually considered eligible matter. Was married to Jean Harding of Kansas City in February of last year. Eighteen months have elapsed, but there are no other statistics in this connection.

"Was moved from Kansas City to Minneapolis in January of 1927 and was there until I was moved to Chicago in April of this year. I am still with the A. T. & T. Company and still find my work interesting. The Chicago office is the second largest in the Bell System and there is plenty to keep me busy. We handle above 15,000 long distance calls per day, originating at Chicago for points out-

side of the state of Illinois, about 30,000 incoming calls and about 15,000 calls switched through Chicago per day. These calls are for points all over the United States as well as for points in Mexico, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany and several other European countries. The volume of traffic to European countries is rather small—above 5 calls a day. To handle this traffic we employ above 1,800 operators, supervisors, and chief operators, etc. The



PROF. JOHN A. C. CALLAN

who originated the chain letter writing idea which is proving very popular with the class of 1923.

office is split into five districts. I have one district and handle all the through traffic, all calls to and from the west coast, Mexico, Cuba, Canada and European points, also above 600 multi-switched calls originating at Chicago for 'out of the way' points. I have above 350 people in my district. I won't go into the details of my job.

"Have just returned from my vacation and I find it just like the first week back at school after the holidays, except of course the bull parties are missing.

"Best wishes to each one of you.

"'SHOTGUN' ARNOLD,"

A. T. & T. Company,
208 W. Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.,
Sept. 20, 1928.

From John E. Davis:

"Dear Fellows:

"Nothing will please me as much as hearing from all our classmates again. Nobody could have enjoyed the letters any more than myself when we did get them.

"I am at present located with the same old outfit, Batson-Cook Co.,

main offices, West Point, Georgia. When we wrote last I was at Decatur, Alabama, building a silk mill. I went from there to Montgomery where we erected a 30,000 spindle mill for the West Boyleston Manufacturing Company of East Hampton, Mass. We had very good luck there. In seventy-four working days after the contract was signed we had this plant containing 600 tons structural steel, 2,000,000 brick, 700,000 feet lumber ready to receive machinery.

"After West Boyleston I built a couple of small jobs for Cloverdale Cotton Mill at Montgomery. Then a U. S. Veteran's hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

"About April 15th this year we got contract for all ten units of Alabama Mills, totaling 100,000 spindles. I am located at Jasper superintending the construction of Jasper, Halleyville, Russellville, Winfield, Fayette, Clanton, Wetumpka and Greenville units. Batson-Cook Company also builds the homes for these mills, but we handle it with another organization. My work is all on the mill buildings proper.

"I am in Winfield several times a week and see big Jim Pierce almost every trip. He's bigger than ever. Runs the Chevrolet place there.

"I also pass through H. C. Howard's home town every few days, Carbon Hill—great place.

"'Bull' Miller, I have two of the finest girls you ever saw, one three years old and one eighteen months. I have long since given up hope of the cup though.

"You all very likely remember Geo. Ward of the class of 1922. He is working for us at Fayette, Alabama.

"It was with much regret that I learned of the death of Frank Alley. It seems that Frank died from blood poisoning, due to an infection on his face.

"I expect to be located in Jasper until sometime in September. If any of the old gang happens anywhere about, be sure and let me know. Mrs. Davis and myself will be very glad to have you and I wish you all could know my two girls.

"With best wishes for the success and happiness of each member of the

crew of the good ship "Hardship" and her great skipper, John A. C. Callan, I remain

"JOHN E. DAVIS",
Jasper, Ala.,
Aug. 5, 1928.

From C. P. LeSueur:

"Dear Classmates:

"If not too late, I would like to get in a few lines on the class letter.

"Two things stand out above all others as events worth remembering since we last exchanged greetings. Briefly they are as follows:

"First, and most important, on November 10, 1926, I left the bachelor ranks and joined that great army of home builders known of as husbands.

"Second, on December 1, 1927, I was made Track Supervisor on the Athens District (Macon to Athens) on the Central of Georgia Railway. I am still with the company I began with and expect to stay as long as they continue to put up with my efforts.

"Here's wishing luck and success to each and every one of the old wrecking crew.

"Come by to see me,

"Yours truly,

"C. P. LeSUEUR"
202 Terminal Station,
Macon, Georgia.,
October 1, 1928.

From Claude W. O'Donnell:

"Dear Fellows:

"The last you heard from me was summer, 1926. I was at my wife's home. I had at that time been sick for about a month and was getting well. Shortly afterwards, August 6, I was employed as instrumentman on the Central Kansas-Colorado Division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at the place where I am now. I remained here for a year and then was transferred to the Memphis Division at Wynne, Arkansas. On September 20, 1927, I went into the Valuation Department at St. Louis where our general offices are located, as Engineer-Accountant. I remained there until the first of September this year when I was sent back to the CK-Colo-Division as senior instrumentman, which is equivalent to Junior Engineer on the Southern Railway.

"My health is fine. With the best of good wishes for all the fellows.

"CLAUDE W. O'DONNELL"
Box 314,
Osawatomie, Kansas,
September 12, 1928.

From F. E. "Bull" Miller:

"Dear Classmates:

"I wrote my annual letter last summer, and several months later

found I hadn't mailed it, and figured then it was too late; hence, I haven't heard from the boys in two years. I hope they all write in so we can keep a line on each others' activities and whereabouts.

"I'm following my same old trade. However, the going is mighty rough. Contracting in Florida now is a cut-throat, starvation game. I understand "Slats" Watson is in South America and likes it fine. Some of the boys have roamed quite a bit, but my activities have been confined entirely within the State of Florida.

"What is the status of the "Cup", just now?

"Hoping you and all the rest of the gang are enjoying the best of health and prosperity, I remain your loyal friend,

"F. E. MILLER",
Tampa, Florida.
August 7, 1928.

From W. C. Morris:

"Dear Fellows:

"Still here, still on the same job—roadway supervisor—for the Southern Railway. Owing to disabilities of certain of the officers of this division, at various times in the past year, I have had some diversified and valuable experience (that thing for which engineers usually work).

"I was in Auburn from about 8:00 P. M. one Saturday night late in February until 10:00 A. M. the next morning. Spent a very pleasant half hour with Dr. Petrie, saw Professors Houghman and Hulse a few minutes each, and found a young man working in the civil drafting room late Saturday night. Took a good walk around the campus early Sunday morning, where I saw many modern improvements, and evidence that there had been much building in the past four and a half years.

"If any of the bunch are in the Blue Grass part of Kentucky, I hope they will communicate with me.

"W. C. MORRIS",
Lawrenceburg, Ky.,
August 5, 1928.

From John T. Reed:

"Classmates of Civil Crew of 1923:

"I'm sorry that so few seem to be interested enough to lay aside their regular work for a few minutes and send us all a little news about themselves. I have a great deal to tell, but am also rushed for time right now. I lost my mother the middle of last September. After she died I gave up my work in Greensboro, N. C., in order to go to Chattanooga, and live with my father a while, and help him with the work he had. Didn't seem to help him very much,

but enjoyed living out in the country where he is running a dairy. I'm just now getting back into the active ministry of the Gospel. I'm to have the Buffalo Valley and the Hermitage Presbyterian Churches, in Nashville Presbytery, having my headquarters at Lebanon, on the road between the two churches.

"I have a baby girl just ten months old today. We are very proud of her.

"Best wishes to all of you in your work.

"Very sincerely,

"JOHN T. REED",
124 Hatten Ave.,
Lebanon, Tenn.,
September 12, 1928.

From "Big Boy" A. J. Roberts:

"Gentlemen:

"At our last meeting at school I did not contemplate the year 1928 finding me an old bachelor with nothing in view for the future and no bank account either. I have wandered around from Maine to Texas and then over to Georgia, working for the General Electric Company, Texas Power & Light Company, and am now with the Georgia Power Company.

"During the past year I have seen Mr. "Pig" Stevenson and Mr. H. C. Floyd, both of whom gave a mighty good report of themselves. Just wonder where Johnnie Davis, "Bull" Miller and all the rest of the gang are and how many football players are preparing to go to Auburn by now. I have a hell-of-a-time trying to educate these Georgia Tech boys.

"Here is to the old gang.

"Sincerely,

"'Big Boy' A. J. Roberts",
Empire Construction Company,
Electric & Gas Building,
Atlanta, Georgia,
August 15, 1928.

From W. K. Upchurch:

"Dear Gang:

"After hearing indirect adverse reports from our "Cup" Committee, I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole shebang. Big Chief McKinnon and I have given you a five year's start on us and results have not been as expected. Mac, it is about time you and I laid down a barrage for them, or should I say "for the cup?" All joking aside, I think the entire married contingent a pretty sorry example.

"The following is an epitaph that I think we might as well have engraved upon the cup:

"This cup is presented to that well known and distinguished young engineer, W. Kendrick

(Continued on page 33)

Former Alumni Head and Auburn Professor Becomes Influential Business Man

After Leaving Auburn in 1920, Tom Bragg '01 Rose Rapidly in the Business World and is Now Vice-President of the Alabama Power Company

WHEN TOM BRAGG was invited to Birmingham to become Manager of the Investment Department of the Alabama Power Company in 1920, he had been president of the Alumni Association for eight consecutive annual terms. Beginning as instructor of chemistry in 1902, he had become Professor by 1916. During the larger part of that time, and during the most successful years of Auburn's record on the gridiron and the diamond, he was graduate manager of athletics.

It was his success in all these activities, his wide and intimate acquaintance with Alabamians, his great personal popularity that called the attention of the Alabama Power Company to him and gave them the courage to trust a college professor with the practical business of selling stock. In four years he was able to report that his company's stock was more widely distributed in Alabama than any other industrial stock and at the present time sixteen thousand Alabama people are shareholders in the company. His achievement was rewarded in 1926 by his being made a vice-president of the company.

Tom came to Auburn from Camden, Alabama, graduated in 1901 as Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Metallurgy and took in 1902 the degree of Master of Science. Throughout his college course, he showed evidences of the leadership which he has since so admirably displayed in business. Then becoming instructor of chemistry, he did such good work that he gained steady promotions until he reached the rank of professor. Besides wielding a strong and wholesome influence on the campus, he was very useful in getting the needs of the college considered by the legislative committees. In fact, he was one of President Thach's most trusted advisors.

However, in the public mind at least, Tom Bragg's name was most intimately associated with Auburn athletics. Much credit is due him

for the great record of the Auburn teams under his managership, which were noted for their unique enthusiasm, for their clean, hard playing, and for the generous admiration accorded them in Southern football circles. The gate receipts attested his talent as publicity director and business manager. As a result of his good sense and his pleasant personal



THOMAS BRAGG '01
President Auburn Alumni Association 1912-'20
Organizer and Builder

Tribute by the late Dr. Howard M. Hamill '67
Go to the North and the East and South,
Then on to the far-distant West,
Gather the names in every man's mouth;
Of the men who are doing their best.
Whoever these be, one thing you may reck
The men on the top are men from Auburn "Tech"
And far in the front, upholding its flag,
Is a jolly good fellow whose name is Tom Bragg.

relationships with college officials in the South, Auburn had fewer misunderstandings and more points of friendly contact with rival institutions than any other member of the Association.

He was a real force in Southern college athletics. He served long in various offices of the Southern In-

tercollegiate Athletic Association, was in 1919 Vice-President of the National Athletic Association, and helped to initiate the organization of The Southern Conference of which he was temporary president. Invariably his influence was exerted in favor of bona fide amateur college athletics.

TO TEACHING and to athletics, he gave most of his time, but perhaps his best service to Auburn was given through the Alumni Association of which he was President from 1912 to 1920, the year in which he cast his lot with the Alabama Power Company. In the first year of his long term, **The Auburn Alumni Quarterly** now **The Auburn Alumnus**, was founded, one of the earliest of Southern graduates' magazines, and its success up to 1920 was largely due to his advice and support. In June, 1913, the Home Coming Reunion, one of Tom Bragg's most enthusiastic creations, brought back to Auburn the largest commencement gathering of graduates and former students up to that time. It is said that eight or nine hundred Auburn enthusiasts coming from thirty-five states and three foreign countries were on hand. It was at this meeting that an organization called "The Old Guard," consisting of Alumni and former students who had attended the institution prior to 1880, was launched.

After the Home Coming, our Alumni President's energies were directed toward the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium. Undertaking in the summer of 1914 to raise the funds by subscriptions from the alumni, he motored into every county in the state and portions of Georgia and Florida. In addition, the campaign was carried on through **The Alumnus** and by correspondence until the building was assured. It was dedicated with the assistance of the governor of the State, guests from other colleges, and many other prominent men on February 22, 1916. This was probably

Tom Bragg's greatest triumph as a college man.

Under his direction, local societies of alumni were organized in New York, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, and in a large number of towns and cities in Alabama. Records show a great increase in membership, and the establishment of a long list of life members. This was a significant step toward the larger service of the Alumni Association through a better understanding between the college and its graduates.

Following are excerpts from an article appearing in the January, 1924, number of Powergrams, the house organ for the Alabama Power Company:

"Fate, though, never cast Tom Bragg in the mould of a pedagogue. There was the same blood in his veins that had flowed in the heart of Braxton Bragg and the same love of battle that had made the old general one of the most terrible foes that ever struck for the Lost Cause. To Tom Bragg a fight, be it physical or mental, is a genuine pleasure not to be foregone whenever opportunity offers. So it was that whenever there was anything of an unusual nature to be done at Auburn it was Tom Bragg who was elected to do it and the same who leaped into the breach with a whole-souled enthusiasm that has never admitted defeat. It was he, who as faculty director of athletics, made Auburn teams the cleanest, hardest fighting and most generally admired by the Dixie sporting public for so many years, and it is to Tom Bragg, possibly more than to any other, that the grand old school owes the intangible quality everywhere known and admired as the "Auburn Spirit."

"Mr. Bragg has always been of the 'go-getter' kind. When an expand-

In talking with Mr. Bragg when he was on the campus recently, the conversation drifted to the *Alumnus*—its beginning and early publication in 1912. In this connection Mr. Bragg pointed out that Profs. J. R. Rutland and B. L. Shi were actively associated with him in all alumni activities during the time he was president of the Association. Furthermore, he says, these gentlemen were entirely responsible for the publication of the *Auburn Alumnus* throughout his administration.

And this reminds us that another statement of credit is due, for these two professors still aid tremendously in the publication of your magazine. Never a month rolls around that some assistance from them is not obtained, which aid is always gladly given.—Editor.

ing student body and obsolete equipment made a new gymnasium necessary and there were no funds available wherewith to build, it was Tom Bragg who rose to the need and suggested that the alumni be solicited for funds wherewith to construct a new building. Then, it was the same gentleman who stepped into a flivver of an automobile and toured the State from end to end, personally interviewed every alumnus and within one and one-half years had raised the money which was used to construct the gem of the Auburn campus and a monument which will always stand a memorial to his energy, enthusiasm and ability.

"Mr. Bragg was a good professor of Chemistry and has a profound knowledge of the science. He finds more of interest, however, in a single, simple human reaction to the reagents of circumstance than in the result of compounding a hundred high-powered chemicals. This was another reason for his incessant activity in affairs remote from his professorship (and, incidentally, the

probable reason for his astounding success in his present position). For six years he was President of the Auburn Alumni Association, organizing that body for the first time into a homogenous unit; he was a Captain in the United States Army during the World War, and Executive Secretary of the United States Food Administration, in the latter position rendering extremely valuable service for the duration of the war.

"Mr. Bragg lives on Chestnut Hill, in Birmingham, with his mother and sister. He is a bachelor and a member of the Exchange luncheon club and of the Southern Club, of which latter organization he was recently elected Vice-President—a splendid tribute to a man who has been a resident of Birmingham for less than four years when there are members of the Southern who have been members for four decades."

Finally, Tom Bragg's service to Auburn did not end with departure from college life for the business world. He shouldered a large share of the burden of the campaign for funds which made possible the erection of Ramsay Hall and the Alumni Dormitory and he is still carrying on. He is a natural leader, as his success in college and in business amply proves, and his friends know that Auburn will always find him a loyal and useful son.

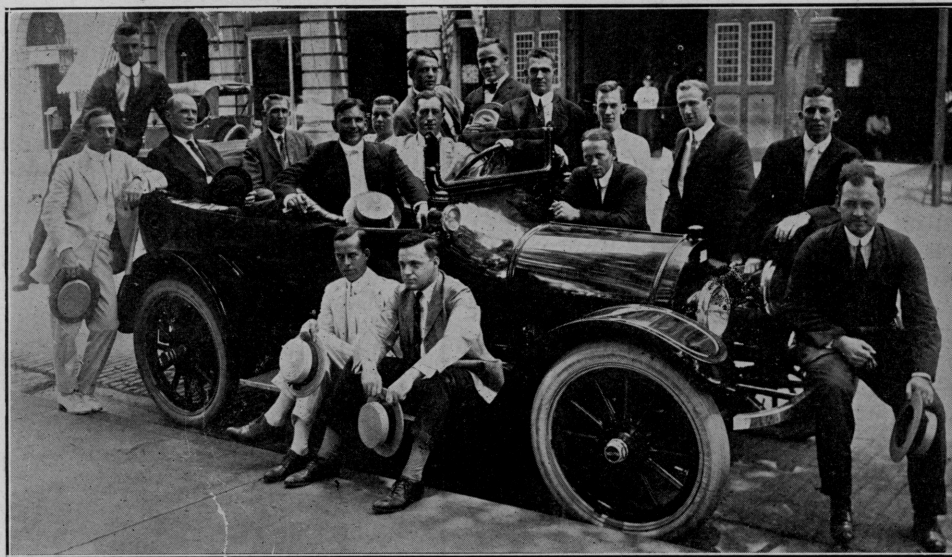
McMANUS '16 AND PORTER '22 RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Of three younger executives with the Georgia Power Company who recently received promotion, two are Auburn men. They are C. B. McManus, of the class of 1916, and R. T. Porter of the 1922 class, with honor, whose advanced positions become effective immediately.

Mr. McManus becomes assistant operating manager under J. M. Oliver, who, as operating manager, has supervision over the electrical department of the company. Mr. McManus will be in charge of all electrical physical properties.

Following his graduation from Auburn, he took a student engineering course with Westinghouse Electric and then went to the Alabama Power Co., where he remained until his transfer to the Georgia Power Co. in 1927.

R. T. Porter becomes assistant manager of the new Macon division of the company. Following his graduation at Auburn, he went to work for the Alabama Power Co. and served in various capacities until a year ago, when he was transferred to the Georgia Power Co. as division superintendent of operations, Dublin Division.



TOM BRAGG WITH MOBILE ALUMNI DURING GYMNASIUM CAMPAIGN—SUMMER, 1914



PREXY'S PAGE

BRADFORD KNAPP, President



LET ME EXTEND to every Alumnus, every old student, every former teacher or officer, and to all the students and faculty A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. May your lives be full of good cheer, may happiness be yours in full portion and may you look confidently toward the future.

To me Christmas is a wonderful season. It is a time of memory, a time of consecration, a time for the finest, gentlest and most wonderful of all ties, the ties of home and family. I trust you may all have these experiences, these thoughts, these memories in abundance.

* * * *

AND I know that each of you is sending, actually or in spirit, your best wishes to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The Institute has its family ties, its life, its prospects for the future. I believe it can look with fine confidence toward the New Year. There are tasks ahead but they need not seem too difficult. There are ways to straighten but they need not seem impossible. New things are to be done, new courses to be planned to meet the growing need of students who are already here, new divisions to be developed, new contacts to be made. It is a prospect which appeals though the work piles high ahead of us.

* * * *

DURING the past few months, my own time has been taken up too much with outside engagements. I have felt it necessary to make some of these for the purpose of getting acquainted with the alumni, with the people of the state and with the general conditions. In the meantime, some of the work here at Auburn has had to be neglected. I mean the work in planning, in getting the new things started and on their way. I may decide that it is necessary for me to curtail these outside engagements during the next few months. I am saying this in order that you may not be disappointed when it becomes impossible for me to attend so many meetings.

* * * *

THERE is to be a game of football between former players of the University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Montgomery on New Year's day. I

am anxious about that game. Not so anxious about the showing to be made but rather anxious about the good sportsmanship and good feeling which I hope will be displayed during that game. I have met a lot of the Alumni of the University and have heard no word from them other than those of appreciation and encouragement for Auburn. I have also heard from time to time rumors of former conflicts ending in bitterness. I cannot believe that these two institutions ought to be anything save and except friendly and that is at least true in athletics.

This game can set a fine standard which would pave the way to better relations and better understanding, if it is played as becomes the best interests of two State Institutions. And then some day with lots of hard work, old Auburn will produce a better football team and the chance to establish a great annual game on a fine plane of high-class sportsmanship will be before us. I am trusting that this game will help in that direction.

Emory University's Transfusion Bureau Will Supply Blood

Blood for emergency transfusion purposes will be available day and night at a moment's notice, as the result of the forthcoming creation of a transfusion bureau in the Emory University department of bacteriology.

The bureau will be under the supervision of Dr. R. R. Kracke, and will classify self-supporting Emory students according to blood types. A record will be kept at Wesley Memorial hospital, and students will be available for transfusion purposes at all times.

Dr. Kracke was a student in Pharmacy at Auburn during the session 1913-14.

BY THE WAY, an event of no mean importance occurred lately. Mr. Theodore Swann of Anniston, a manufacturer of importance and Vice-President of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, after some consideration, decided to furnish the funds for an experiment in the manufacture of xylose, a new product from cellulose, which it is believed has many possibilities. The product is to be made from cotton seed hulls, peanut hulls and other waste or partly waste materials. The Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce has been working on the project and offered its full cooperation.

The University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute are cooperating, each furnishing a chemist for the work. We are interested for many reasons; first, because it is in line with work already contemplated and planned by Auburn as a laboratory project, and second, because it is a chance to show that we can cooperate. We shall work earnestly to make it a success.

AUBURN MEN IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

The 1928-29 issue of Who's Who in America carries the names and sketches about the careers of twenty-four former students and members of the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute who are now living in Alabama, according to data compiled in the office of the Registrar, Prof. B. L. Shi. The list by towns follows

Anniston: Gen. R. E. Noble.

Auburn: Dr. Bradford Knapp, Dr. James V. Brown, J. F. Duggar, Dr. W. A. Gardner, Dr. E. R. Miller, Dean Zebulon Judd, Dr. George Petrie, Dr. Bennett B. Ross, Dean John J. Wilmore.

Birmingham: Henry T. DeBardeleben, Dr. C. B. Glenn, Walter E. Henley, William G. Harrison, Erskine Ramsay, (Honorary) Dr. Chas. A. Brown.

Gadsden: L. B. Rainey.

Jacksonville: Dr. C. W. Daugette.

LaFayette: Senator J. Thomas Heffin.

Monroeville: John McDuffie.

Montgomery: Dr. John B. Hobdy, Judge William H. Samford.

Opelika: Thomas D. Samford.

University: Dr. A. B. Moore.

Prof. Shi did not list Auburn men in Who's Who not living in Alabama.

Recent Books You Might Enjoy

By J. R. Rutland, '00, Head Professor of English

Robinson Simplifies and Ennobles Story of Tristram

THE STORY of Tristram is one of the most popular medieval stories associated with the Arthurian legends. Edward Arlington Robinson's interest in this material has already been shown in two stories published a few years ago, *Merlin* and *Lancelot*. *Tristram* is the story of a man torn between two loves, or rather consoled by the love of the gray-eyed Isolt of Brittany of the white hands when the dark Isolt of Ireland, the queen of Mark of Cornwall cannot be his. The poet's conviction seems to be,

"Love is the only thing that in
its being
Is what it seems to be."

Robinson gives us a picture of a love that is so far beyond comprehension that mere intelligence balks before the mystery, the love that like a storming sea overwhelms all obstacles. The immortal lovers find in their love the only living, a sort of eternity where time ceases to be. Tristram says:

"Time is not life. For many,
and many more,
Living is mostly for the time
not dying—
But not for me. For me, a few
more years
Of shows and slaughters, or tin-
sel sent
Of a small throne, would not be
life. Whatever
It is that fills life high and full,
till fate
Itself may not do more, it is
not time.
Years are not life."

Robinson greatly simplifies the old story. Tristram visits Brittany and is loved by the fair Isolt with the white hands before he goes to Ireland to bring the dark Isolt to be King Mark's queen. The fair Isolt treasures an agate, a gift of Tristram when she was a mere child. As she turns toward Cornwall longing for the return of her beloved, Tristram is pacing the battlements of Tintagel, beneath which Isolt of Ireland is being married to Mark. During an interlude of despair, he falls into the hands of Morgan le Fay, but he escapes to Brittany where he marries the fair Isolt.

Thinking that he has lost forever his Irish Isolt, he busies himself building docks, in fighting, and in other occupations and pleasures. After two years, he is sent for and goes to Joyous Gard, the castle of Lancelot, where he finds the Irish Isolt waiting for him. A summer of ecstasy, of happiness that shuts the world

WINTER LONGING

At midnight when the air was still
I heard the wild geese flying
To lands where Summer has her will
And flowers know no dying.

And as I waked my heart awoke
And cried, "Let me go too!"
They answered with a single note
And on their track they flew.

And as the last vague echo dimmed,
My heart was wracked with pain,
As through the dark they sadly
hymned

"In vain, in vain, in vain!"

—Charles P. Weaver.

out, banishes time, follows. Then Isolt is kidnapped by Mark's men and carried to Tintagel, Mark's castle. There she languishes, realizing that she has used up all that makes life worth while. Life has already been lived. Before she dies, Tristram, though formerly banished from Cornwall, comes with Mark's permission. As the lovers linger in a fond embrace, Andred sneaks into the room and stabs Tristram to death. Both lovers die.

When this is told, the poet turns to the fair Isolt in Brittany, the wife, whose compassion and understanding are almost perfect. She says:

"I would have been the world
And heaven to Tristram, and
was nothing to him;
And that was why the night
came down so dark
On me when Tristram died.
But there was always
Attending him an almost visible
doom,
That I see now; and while he
moved and looked
As one too mighty and too se-
cure to die,
He was not mingled and equip-
ped to live

Very long. It was not earth in
him that burned
Itself to death; and she that dies
for him
Must have been more than earth.
If he had lived
He would have pitied me and
smiled at me,
And he would always have been
kind to me,
If he had lived; and I should not
have known,
Not even when in his arms, how
far away
He was from me. Now when I
cannot sleep,
Thinking of him, I shall know
where he is."

NOT ONLY DOES Robinson simplify Mallory's tale; he ennobles it. Bringing over from chivalry the idealization of love, he purifies the atmosphere. The old Tristram cheated, lied and lived unchastely, was true to neither of the Isolts. In Robinson's story he is true to both and is remarkably upright. Likewise, the Isolts have been transfigured, being no longer treacherous, jealous, deceitful women. Similarly, the poet has scorned to use love potions, witchcraft, sorcery and other medieval trumpery. We might say that he has modernized the story and the people. In a measure, this is true, but of course Robinson's Tristram, Mark and Isolts are also too good for modern times, or any times, elevated just as their medieval counterparts were, above the real. They are not like the men and women we see about us, but are presentations of exceptional men and women of a humanity we should like to be proud of. Unlike the medieval characters, Robinson's invoke our faith, clutch at the hearts of modern readers. Yet critics have said that Robinson is deficient in emotion, that he is a cerebral poet. Most certainly he is a thinker, but no one can read this poem of love, of a love that in white heat blots out all else, even life itself, and say again that he is the poet of the head and not the heart. Along with his acute thinking, his penetrating insight, and his philosophical poise, here is the

(Continued on page 36)

Twelve New Alumni Chapters Organized In Campaign Launched by the Association

Alumni President Noble and Secretary Brown are Meeting with Approval of Auburn Men Over Alabama in Drive to Establish Alumni Chapters in Every County of the State

IN KEEPING with the goal set this year by the Alumni Association to bring about the establishment of at least one alumni chapter in every county in the State, Gen. R. E. Noble '90, president of the Association and your Secretary, J. V. Brown '94, have completed the third field trip over Alabama as the first step toward the accomplishment of this aim. Thus far 12 new chapters have been organized and more than 32 Alabama towns and cities in 20 counties have been visited. Your Secretary and General Noble held meetings of Auburn men in all of these places. Where a chapter was already in existence, a meeting was held; and in the few places where the small number of men residing did not warrant an organization, each alumnus was seen personally, in every case possible, and informed concerning the new alumni activity.

Thus one-half of the task is complete. As this issue of the Alumnus goes to press we immediately start on an itinerary including points in Lee, Chambers, Tallapoosa, Randolph and Clay Counties. New chapters will be organized in LaFayette, Roanoke, Wedowee, Lineville, and Ashland. Following these organizations General Noble will return to his home in Anniston to assist in a number of community projects during the holidays. Your secretary will journey to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the purpose of organizing a chapter, following which he will attend a meeting of the Southern Conference officials in Nashville in connection with his work as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Following the Christmas holidays the project will start anew and various towns in counties of the northeastern, northern, and western sections of the State will be visited. In all, more than 3,000 miles will be tra-

NEW ALUMNI CHAPTERS ORGANIZED IN STATE

ABBEVILLE

W. T. Dawkins, Pres.; Nicholas Wood, Sec.-Treas.

ENTERPRISE

W. M. Ray, Pres.

WETUMPKA

Forest Little, Pres.; J. W. Moore, Sec.-Treas.

PRATTVILLE

M. A. McWilliams, Pres.; Rush Houston, Sec.-Treas.

CLANTON

G. C. Walker, Pres.; T. H. Neighbors, Sec.-Treas.

ROCKFORD

H. T. Wallace, Pres.; Miss Annamerle Arant, Sec.-Treas.

TALLASSEE

R. B. Carr, Pres.; J. W. Holloway, Sec.-Treas.

SYLACAUGA

John Paul Creel, Pres.

ALEXANDER CITY

Dr. A. L. Harland, Pres.; E. J. Duncan, Vice-Pres.; Harry Herzfield, Sec.-Treas.

OZARK

C. W. Ray, Pres.

TALLADEGA

Hugh McElderry, Pres.; G. B. Hill, Treas.; R. P. Greer, Sec.

MONTEVALLO

A. A. Lauderdale, Pres.; Mrs. G. B. Jackson, Sec.-Treas.

versed by automobile to perfect the 100 per cent organization of alumni chapters in Alabama and in other sections of the country where the number of Auburn men is large

enough to merit an organization.

In addition to the new chapters organized in the towns shown in the center of this page, the following places were visited: Union Springs, Dothan, Slocumb, Loachapoka, Notasulga, Eclectic, Hartford, Verbena, Jemison, Weogufka, Goodwater, Columbiana, Birmingham, Autauga-ville, Clayton, Hayneville, Tyler, Benton, Selma, and Thorsby.

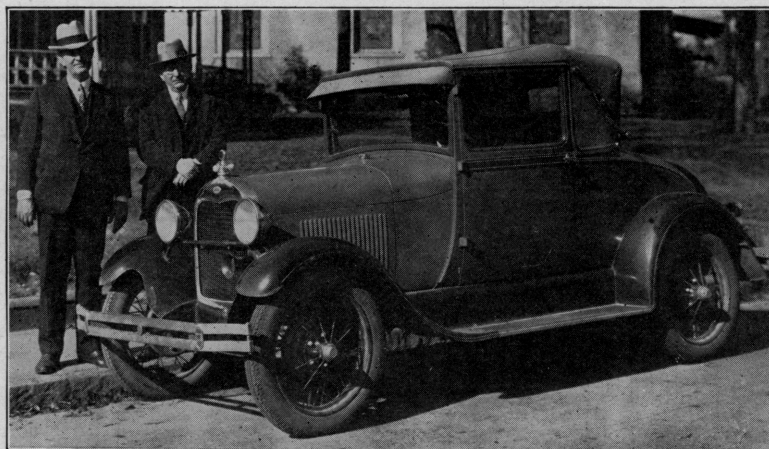
The Association Program

Following the election of General Noble to the presidency of the Alumni Association on Alumni Day last May, a meeting of the Executive committee, a program for the coming year, with the aid of the committee, a program for the coming year, embodying the following features:

1. To complete the organization of alumni chapters in every county of the State and elsewhere where a sufficient number of alumni are located.
2. To seek to enlist the financial support of every Auburn man for the alumni program.
3. To crystalize alumni opinion everywhere toward the support of the College Enlargement Program outlined by President Knapp.

With this before us, the work of the association this year has been organized. The growing list of alumni addresses, which now numbers more than 4,000 is greatly aiding the work of the Association. Though this list

by no means represents even half the number of Auburn men it must include in the near future, still, progress is being made. Constantly Auburn men are sending in corrections of old addresses and giving us information about other alumni of whom we have no record. This is helping build what will soon be a creditable alumni register and will make possible the publication later of (Con. on page 36)



SECRETARY BROWN AND PRESIDENT NOBLE WITH ALUMNI CAR

Old Grads Advise First-Year Men

In Response to Telegram from Dr. George Petrie, Prominent Auburn Men

Send Words of Exhortation to Members of Freshman Class

BEFORE addressing the first-year men on September 7, during Freshman Week, Dean George Petrie wired the following message to a few outstanding Auburn men:

"Am addressing Auburn Freshmen Friday morning (September 7). Please wire in night letter collect what you believe it ought to mean to be an Auburn man."

The six replies received by Dr. Petrie were used in his address in which he explained the Auburn traditions and customs and sought to show these youngsters the meaning of the real "Auburn Spirit". Dr. Petrie touched upon the historical background of Auburn and withal drew an interesting picture of the college's development as the direct reflection of the ideals inherent in the institution since the beginning.

These telegrams are unique in that they embody the mature evaluation of an Auburn education by Auburn men who have made their mark in the world. If elderly advice is of value for those who are younger, we have here some of the very choicest kernels taken from the thought of successful Auburn men. These men, since leaving college, have had careers, have met life as it really is, and they are now in position to give very valuable words of direction to the members of Auburn's youngest class.

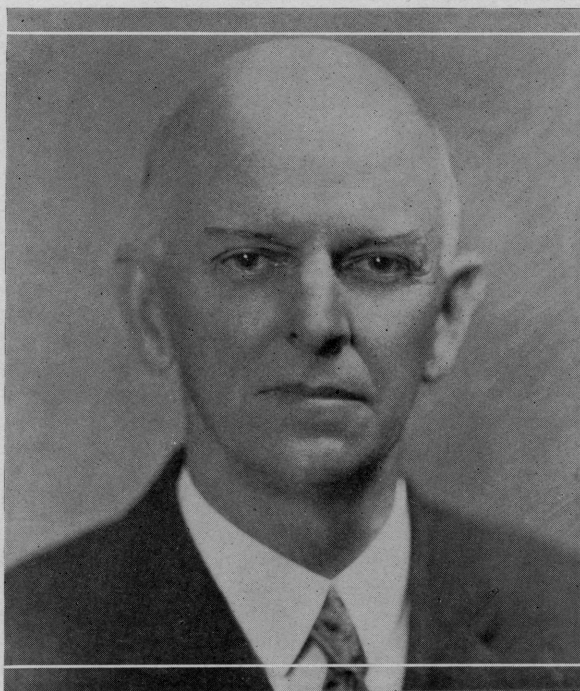
From Alumni President, R. E. Noble '90, of Anniston, Ala:

"The Alumni welcome you into the family. You are not only in, but you are of the family. Those who have preceded you pass to you for safe keeping the 'Auburn Spirit.' Guard it and cultivate it so that when you pass it on to your successors, you will have added to that spirit new glory."

From General R. L. Bullard (retired), New York City:

"Coming to Auburn should impress every student with a high apprecia-

tion of the great advantages in education and training placed in his reach at a nominal cost by the Government and the State and by the men who have made helpful gifts and benefactions to this educational institution. It should fix in his mind the purpose of his coming, namely: to obtain an education not simply to pass an agreeable college life. He should be impressed with the fact that the teachings of this Institute are not mere bookish theory. They are the collection of actual experi-



DR. GEORGE PETRIE
Dean of Graduate School

ence of other men. If the student cannot profit by these actual experiences of other men, he must be and will be unsuccessful in life and he will, relatively to other men who do and can use these experiences, remain a fool. His own experiences will not suffice. He must use other men's experience and knowledge as taught him."

From Matthew S. Sloan '01, President New York Edison Company:

"The freshman at Auburn ought to see over the door of every building in big bold letters the word 'Opportunity.' I think that's what I saw in my mind's eye when I went

there; I know that's the way I view it now, after a good many years, because that's what a college course comes down to, whether it's a technical course in Auburn, or a liberal arts course in some other institution—opportunity to fit yourself to live life usefully, fully, happily, according to your abilities and the bent of your inclination.

"It's opportunity to acquire knowledge, not alone bread-and-butter knowledge, but something more and bigger. It is opportunity to make friendships. It is opportunity to develop and grow, to form character. It is opportunity to put yourself into shape physically, mentally, spiritually, to take a man's place in the world under the best and most favorable conditions.

"Young men at college hear such things said a great deal, and maybe it all seems trite to them. It is true, just the same; and I know those who must fully realize and apply that truth as they go along are those who get the most and best out of their college experience."

From Billy Williams '96, formerly, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at present a leading lawyer of Washington, D. C.:

"To be an Auburn man means successful participation in upholding honorable traditions, possession of a working knowledge of the

golden rule, imbued with respect for law and order and urged forward by her spirit to the accomplishment of such things as with her aid he has fitted himself to perform."

From Congressman John McDuffie '04 of Monroeville:

"To be an Auburn man should mean an opportunity, a splendid opportunity to equip one's self for a successful life in the arts and sciences as well as the privilege of rubbing shoulders with many young men of Alabama and the South who are to assume the responsibilities of citizenship and carry on the task of devel-

(Continued on page 28)

Professor of Architecture Makes Tour of Europe in Own Automobile

Artistic Beauty of England Presents Interesting Subject for Study

THE PLEASURE of your trip abroad will depend not so much upon where you go, for there are interesting and novel things to be seen anywhere, as the way in which you decide to go. If you get no thrill out of unusual situations and do not care to match your wits and poor French against "Madam" of the tiny desk in the "bureau" of the French hotel, I would advise you to join one of the recognized tourist companies and you will be looked after somewhat as if you were a small child at a Sunday School picnic. The average tourist company aims to give the American tourist a five minute look at France or Italy or whatever you like in as painless a way as possible for all parties concerned. The monotonous sing-song of the official guide rings in my ears yet as he herds his flock of tired-looking school teachers into a cathedral with the warning that they are not to take too long if they don't want to miss their luncheon engagement. From all I have heard they very often missed that engagement, in fact, luncheon often came at three in the afternoon and dinner around ten or eleven at night.

If you are interested in something in particular, if your hobby is old books or old houses, stained glass, or antique furniture, and you want the time to study it, find out where it is and go by yourself, or better still, with your own little crowd. There's added confidence in numbers and sometimes when you can't make yourself understood, the other fellow may have studied up on that particular expression. Two or three people can invariably work the sign language better than one. I can not think of anything quite so aggravating as being pushed on to something else when you have just begun to enjoy and appreciate the particular thing you are looking at, but still you could not expect everyone in a large party to be interested in the things you are, and the tourist agency really does its best to appeal to as many tastes as possible.

After we had fully decided what we wanted to see and how much time and money we could spend in seeing it we made a careful comparison of the different ways open to the tourist with a limited amount of money

By MILTON S. OSBORNE, M. Sc.,

Professor of Architecture

(Reprinted by Permission Auburn Engineer)

to spend. We were interested in architecture, primarily, and some of the finest things architecturally seem to be most difficult to reach. The train service, and especially train connections, are worse, if that can be possible, in Europe than in America. In the very limited experience we had with trains in Italy we found the dust and heat almost unbearable.

Another couple, with the same plan in mind, suggested buying a new model Ford and taking it to Europe with us. We found, to our surprise, that it could be done quite reasonably, and that several steamship companies were making a practice of carrying uncrated automobiles for their passengers. There was the matter of international license, passes across international boundaries, membership in foreign automobile clubs, etc., to be looked into. The American Automobile Association in New York took care of every detail for us, and although we passed through six different countries during our summer tour, we had no difficulty anywhere. The total cost of this service was negligible when divided between four persons.

There is the matter of passports for yourself, and among other advantages of being married, I found that one passport would do for both Mrs. Osborne and myself. One should always allow a couple of weeks at least for your passport to come from Washington and if you intend to drive in Europe you will have to provide two or three extra photographs for your driving license.

A great many of our friends advised us against buying an American car, with the argument that it would be much cheaper and handier to buy a little Citroen or "Baby Renault." They seemed to worry a great deal, too, about finding service stations for American cars in Europe. It so happened that we had no need for service of any kind, although we saw that familiar "Ford" sign in every town of any size we visited. Evidently the small foreign cars need a service station every dozen miles or so and they have but one speed—

low. They need a surprising amount of nursing along and coaxing, and one of my friends was afraid to leave France in his little car that I will not name, for fear it would fall to pieces on his hands through the accidental turning of the wrong screw. He is pretty much a mechanic, but he has no degree in mechanical and electrical engineering.

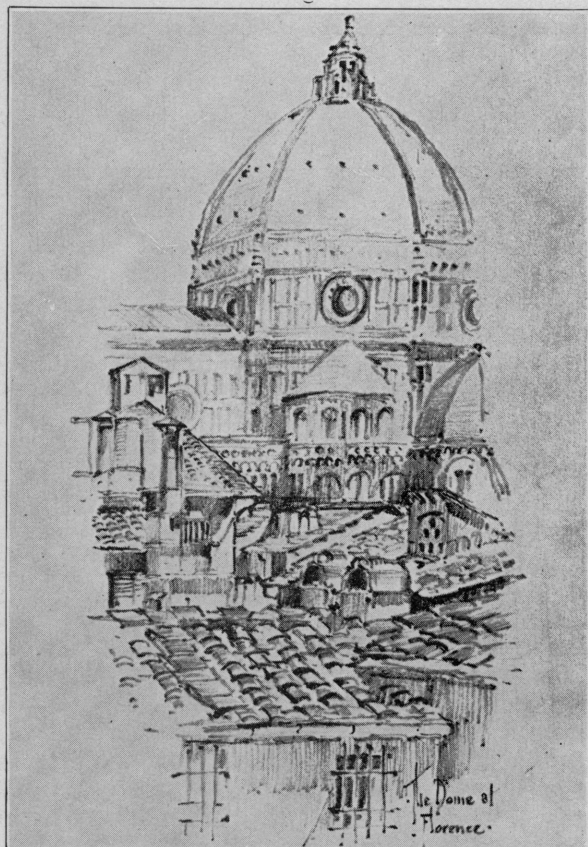
THERE IS MUCH to be learned about steamship lines. If you are rushed for time, it is advisable to take a fast boat, an American, French or English boat that will land you in Cherbourg or Southampton in five or six days. The quarters in "Tourist Third Cabin" are not so comfortable, perhaps, as those on a slower ship and may be in front of the boat, where it is a bit rougher, but the food is invariably good and you will not tire of the voyage as you do on a nine or ten day boat. Some people object to going third class where there are first and second class passengers. It seems to give them a sort of inferiority complex. It should not worry you, however, for you never come into direct contact with the other classes, and the crowd in "Tourist" is invariably more interesting. There are actors, artists, architects, authors, and countless school teachers. There is always talent, and a great deal of it professional, for the entertainments that mean so much on a long ocean voyage.

Some of the steamship lines, like the Holland-America Line, specializes in a student association of some kind, the purpose of which is to provide entertainment for the third cabin passengers. There is an orchestra for dancing on deck, and a leader and hostess to arrange deck games and to see that passengers become acquainted with each other.

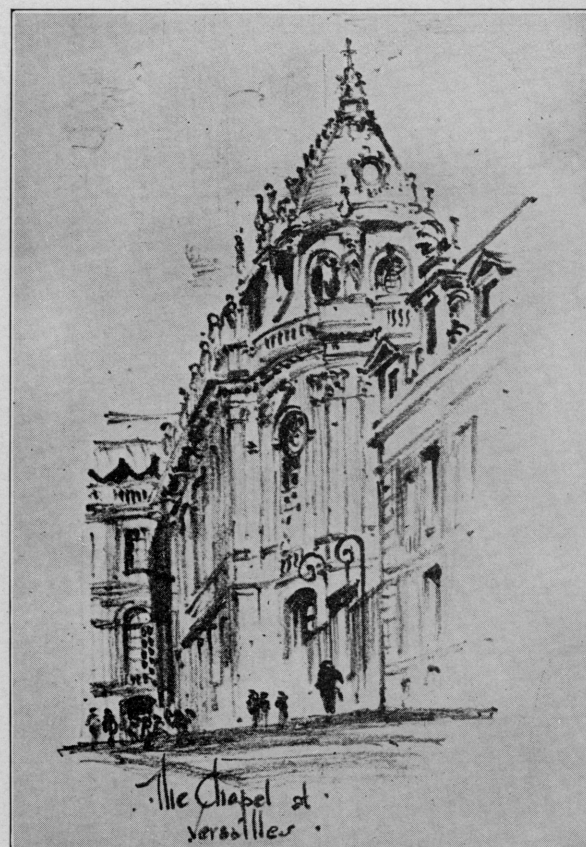
The selection of your boat may depend somewhat upon the kind of food you prefer. If you like wholesome Dutch cooking, and plenty of it, you will select the Dutch or German lines. The French cuisine appeals to many and the American lines have the reputation of serving excellent meals of the "home-cooked" variety.

The price of passage is much the

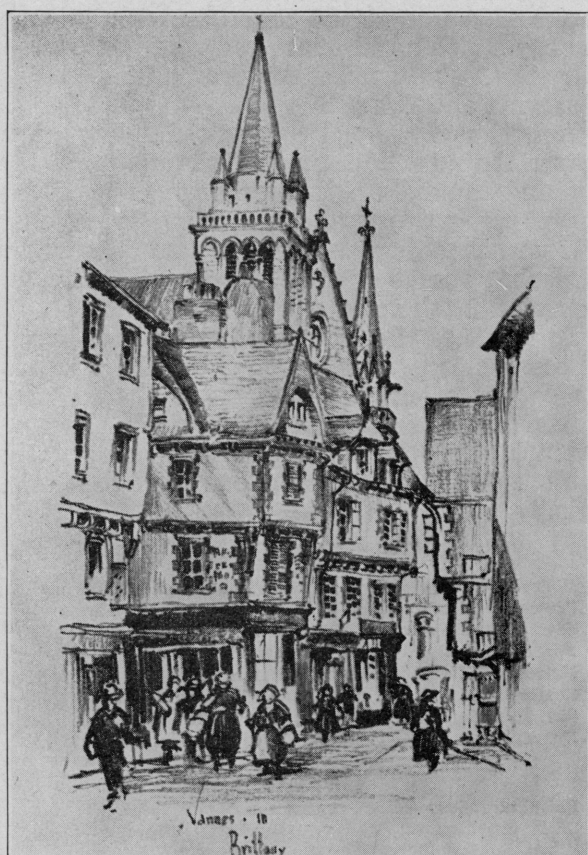
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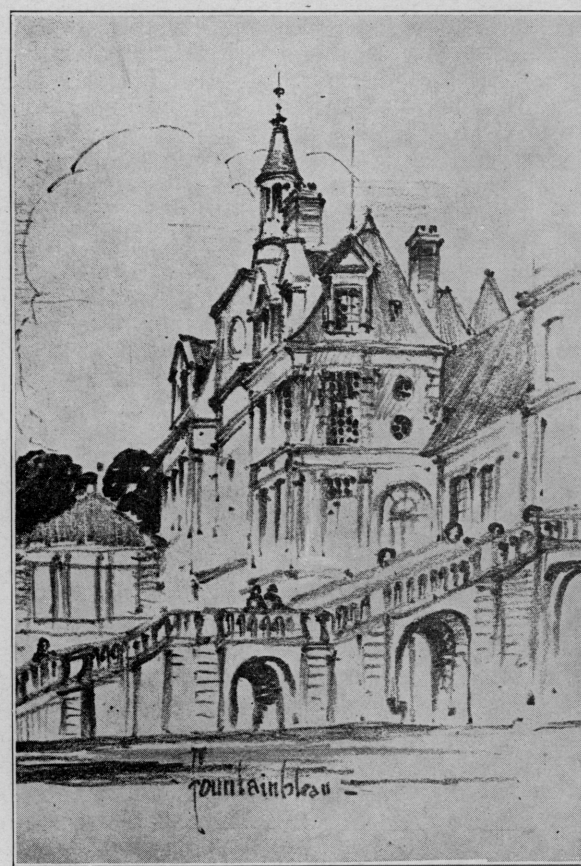
THE DOME OF FLORENCE



THE CHAPEL AT VERSAILLES



VANNER IN BRITTANY



FONTAINEBLEAU

EDITORIALS

Only You Can Do This For Auburn

THE MATTER of selling Auburn to the State—and to the world—is one of paramount importance. A crying need of the institution at present is an effective presentation of the college spirit and motive of Auburn to prospective high school graduates.

The open road to this accomplishment awaits construction by Auburn alumni; possibly no other available force can operate so effectively. The important issue of filling the halls of learning here with live, hustling, wide-awake students who will prove a distinct credit to the institution after graduation, is one which old Auburn graduates can best handle to perfection.

This is a matter not to be taken lightly; for its continued negligence leaves ample room for a probable serious lowering of the scholastic standard and remarkable reputation of the college. The love for Alma Mater is sufficient in every Auburn graduate's heart to accomplish any reasonable desired result for the good of the institution; then the only thing left to do is to lend an enthusiastic, cooperative hand.

Present Auburn students are leading the way in this movement with entertainments for high school and college students in their home towns during the holidays. The Mobile Club of this institution is effectively demonstrating this ideal with an elaborate, formal holiday dance in the interest of Auburn. By so doing they are selling Auburn to prospective college students of Mobile, and at the same time keeping alive the Auburn Spirit among old graduates.

This is a splendid example of the love of the best interests of Auburn in the hearts of her students; it behooves each and every alumnus to take note, and fall in line with the needed movement. What greater service could be rendered the mother college than this? It is a distinct debt each graduate owes to his college.

Competition for college students is growing keener daily. The time has arrived when it isn't a problem of obtaining students regardless of their standing, but now it is one of securing likable, promising ones. Any movement that tends in the direction of populating Auburn with the choice boys and girls of the State and South is highly commendable, and deserves attention and support.

Holiday dances that bring Auburn students, graduates and worthy and promising high school students together in merriment and good will aid materially in presenting this institution favorably. At this stage in life, high school students are very susceptible to favorable impressions presented by a college or its representatives. Auburn insignia, colors, yells or other suggestive matters go far toward bringing the

cream of the land to this plant of learning—the cornerstone of education in Alabama. And in addition, it helps keep alive the spirit of college life among alumni, which may in turn result in added accomplishments for Auburn.

We would like to urge that more attention be paid matters of this kind. Why shouldn't each Alumni Association put on an entertainment of this nature during the holidays or at other opportune times to further sell the institution. The entertainments are almost invariably given anyway, so why not get busy and present them in the name of Auburn.

Dutch suppers, smokers, outings, picnics or practically any form of get-together, when Auburn men come together, will contribute wonderfully to the accomplishment we speak of. Are we as Auburn alumni asleep? Are we content to sit idly by while all the promising boys and girls are lured off to other colleges. We must be "up and at it" to retain our position among the leading educational plants of the country.

Another Old Auburn Song

IN RESPONSE to the printing of the first Auburn songs in the May Alumnus, we received the following word from Dr. R. G. Shanks of Autaugaville together with an original copy of this old song and another song as well. Both the word from Dr. Shanks and the other song follows:

"Sometime ago I noticed an old Auburn song in your Auburn Alumnus. I immediately got busy and looked up this original copy of our song of years ago, and am sending it to you.

"If you care to, you can print it in the paper, and perhaps some of the old boys will see it and be carried back to our youth.

"To think of the long ago, to me is a happy-sadness, quite a number of the old boys have gone to the other world, and we that are left are beginning to show the silver in our hair.

"Am looking for old Auburn to come out of the slump soon, then look out for the other teams."

(Tune—Alabama Boys)

We're the Auburn boys that have no fear of harm,
We're the Auburn boys that have no fear of harm;
Give us a show, and we'll play ball,
For our team's a dandy and that is not all.
Nelson, Williams, Smith and Dunham in our rear,
Shafer center, Brown and Glenn, they are a pair;
Shanks and Byrum always in the thickest fray,
Harvey, Atwood, Riggs and Hare are there to stay.

(Chorus)

Raise aloft our colors, orange and true blue,
Cheer our boys to victory all the battle through.
When the sun descending marks the close of day,
They must be the battered victors of the fray.



ATHLETICS



Basketball Season Gets Under Way

THE AUBURN Tiger Cagers have made a brilliant start under the tutelage of Coach Bohler, who piloted the Mississippi College quintet to an S. I. A. A. championship last season, and though it is by far too early to make predictions, it is safe to say that Coach Bohler will have a smooth working combine by mid-season that will give opposing quintets plenty of trouble.

Captain Frank DuBose, All-Southern center, will be the only member of last season's aggregation to return. Coach Bohler faces no easy task in replacing four varsity players and several capable reserves who graduated last spring. The fact that the team will have to be entirely rebuilt means that all of the early season encounters will be largely experimental and no doubt, many different combinations will be used in actual games before Coach Bohler chooses his first-string quintet.

The large squad reporting for practice before holidays opened was divided into two sections, one practicing in the afternoon, and the other at night. Coach Bohler is stressing fundamentals and working with various combinations in scrimmage in order to determine the most effective



"MOON" MULLINS

Mullins has a deadly eye for the basket and only the super excellence of Ellis and Aiken kept him from being a regular forward last season. As one of the most promising reserves to return this year, great things are expected of him.



CAPTAIN DUBOSE

Captain Frank DuBose, the tall and lanky all-southern center who was the only regular to return from last year's quintet that only missed the Southern Conference championship honor by one point.

force. From present indications the team will be somewhat lacking in height but will be speedy and fairly expert at dropping the ball through the netting.

Good Reserves Back

Capable reserves helped last year's team as the reserve team of the Tigers was very little short of the Varsity. Three of the reserves who carried on so well when called upon are being counted on to fill the places left vacant by departure of Ellis, Akin and the James twins. Louie James, brother of the famous twins, "Moon" Mullins and A. L. (Governor) Smith, all letter men, are being groomed to take the places of the departed veterans.

Kennedy, McGhee, Vines, Booth and DeVaughn were members of the squad under Coach Papke and are going to stage a hot race for regular berths. All except DeVaughn saw service in most of the games on the 1928 schedule.

The men reporting nightly to alumni gymnasium are: Vines, Jester, H. Smith, A. L. Smith, DeVaughn, Enderson, James, Riley, Mullin, Pearson, Booth, G. T. Harmon, H. Harmon, Kennedy, Kuykendal,

McGhee, Baker, Hamm, Brown, Pate, Chappelle, Frazier, Chamblee and Howell.

To Play 12 Games

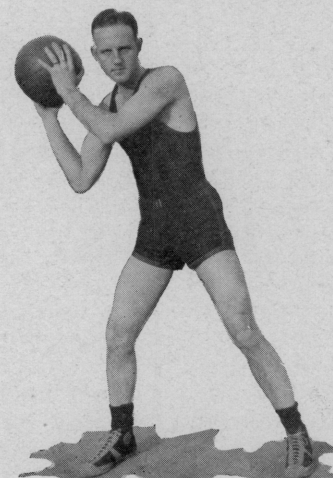
The tentative 1929 schedule for the Plainsmen includes 12 games, all with conference opponents. One or two teams will be added to the schedule, possibly Mercer, Birmingham-Southern and Howard.

Coach Bohler is trying to arrange a barnstorming tour for the team during the Christmas holidays, preferably in the Birmingham district. Unless the barnstorming trip is undertaken, the schedule will open against the University of Florida in a two-game series, at Gainesville, January 25 and 26.

On their return from Gatorland, the Bohler five will play their first games on the campus with Louisiana State University, January 28 and 29. The second road trip of the season will take the Tigers to South Carolina, where they will meet Josh Cody's Clemson five, February 1 and the second will find the Villagers battling the strong Georgia five in Athens.

The final road jaunt, outside of the S. C. tourney, will be to Atlanta, where Bill Mundorff's Georgia Tech

(Continued on page 36)



LOUIE JAMES

Louie James, younger brother of the James twins, whose records in athletics at Auburn will never be forgotten, is back out for the Bohler five and is looking considerably better than he did last year.

Tiger-Tide Alumni Game Draws Attention

Grid Stars of Auburn and University of Alabama to Play Football Game in Montgomery on New Year's Day for Benefit of Charity

THE AUBURN - ALABAMA alumni football game to be played in Montgomery on New Year's Day, and which marks the first athletic combat between representatives of these sister institutions of the State since 1907, is creating great interest and friendly rivalry among alumni of these institutions. It is generally believed that this event, which has the endorsement of Coaches Wallace Wade and George M. Bohler, will be a long stride toward the resuming of regular athletic contests between these institutions.

Promoters of the contest, scheduled for Cramton Bowl January 1, be-

lieve that a record-breaking crowd will witness the game. The contest is sponsored by the Montgomery Junior Chamber of Commerce and is to be played for the benefit of charity. Montgomery merchants are expected to declare a half-holiday for the event, and city schools are expected to assist in putting it over in a big way. Howard Pill, president of the Junior Chamber, and a graduate of Alabama, is a strong booster and believes the clash will be a huge success.

Mayor William A. Gunter, of Montgomery, states he believes the game will be the biggest athletic event ever staged in Montgomery. "I like the idea to have former grads from Auburn and Alabama play football, and everyone in Alabama should come here to witness this game."

While the old timers are getting plans set for their jubilee the coaches of the teams for the classic of the year have announced that their squads are virtually complete and every detail has been ironed out for the battle.

Coaches Bull McFaden and Pop Paterson have announced the personnel of the Auburn squad as follows:

McFaden, "Fats" Lawrence, "Hard Boy" Pruitt, "Square Jaw" Salter, Geddes Self, Joe Market, Buck Spinks, Weems Baskin, "Pop" Paterson, Red Harkins, Rupert Ingram, "Rip" Reagan and "Nick" Carter, linemen; Pea Green, Feny Crane, "Fliver" Ford, Bolton Shotts, Buck Ellis, Frank Tuxworth, Ed Shirling and John Shirey, backs.

Moon Ducote and Minnie Brice have been invited and are expected to send in their acceptances within the week.

Former Alabama stars who have definitely accepted are: McClintock and Caldwell, Red Brown, Whitaker, Jimmie Johnson, Billy Morrison, Earl Smith, Sparky Hinton, Ben Enis, Hoyt Winslett, Sherlock Holmes, Babe Pearce, Freddie Pickard, Leslie Payne, "Goofy" Bowdoin, Dumpy Hagler, McDonald, Country Oliver, James Skidmore and Ben Compton.

Pete Camp, "Cupe" Perry, Bruce Jones and Pooley Hubert are expected to send in their acceptances.

A FOOTBALL REUNION which will turn into a veritable love feast has been called for New Year's Day by members of the first Mike



W. W. "POP" PATERSON

Captain 1927 Tigers who is serving as head coach for the alumni game.

Donahue coached team at Auburn—the team of 1904, which went through the season undefeated.

The old guard will gather together as a preliminary to the Auburn-Alabama alumni grid game which will be the feature attraction in Cramton Bowl New Year's Day. Every member of the team with the exception of one, Randolph Reynolds, who was captain, and who died recently, is expected to be present.

The get-together has been called by Josiah Flournoy, halfback and alternate captain of the team. Haygood Paterson, who has played such a prominent part in the growth of sports in Montgomery, was end on the famous eleven.

13 Men On Team

Members of the 1904 team were: Doc Butler, center; Pitt Moon, Montgomery, guard; Humphrey Foy, Eufaula, guard; Phil Lacey, fullback; "Bag" Braswell, guard; Haygood Paterson, Montgomery, end; Bill Streit, Birmingham, tackle; "Rig" Rigney, Birmingham, guard; Don Wilkerson, Pensacola, end; Josiah Flournoy, Columbus, Ga., halfback; Runt Perkins, quarterback; Griff Hughes, center, and Frank Jones, Birmingham, tackle.

Mike Donahue, who will be one of the timekeepers in the New Year's Day game, will be on hand to talk over old times with "his boys." A banquet is being planned by the old stars who will gather here New Year's Day.

Last summer when the Cleveland Indians were battling their baseball foes in the American league campaign, two of the Tribe could be heard all over the lot encouraging each other. One was a pitcher, the



EARL "BULL" MCFADEN

who is now a successful football mentor at Cloverdale High School in Montgomery is serving as assistant coach for the alumni game. He will also play.

1929 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Tiger 1929 Basketball schedule to date is as follows:

Jan. 25—U. of Florida, Gainesville.
 Jan. 26—U. of Florida, Gainesville.
 Jan. 28—L. S. U., Auburn.
 Jan. 29—L. S. U., Auburn.
 Feb. 1—Clemson, Clemson.
 Feb. 2—Georgia, Athens.
 Feb. 6—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
 Feb. 8—Tulane, Auburn.
 Feb. 9—Tulane, Auburn.
 Feb. 16—Georgia Tech, Auburn.
 Feb. 18—U. of Florida, Auburn.
 Feb. 19—U. of Florida, Auburn.
 March 1, 2 and 3, Southern Conference tourney in Atlanta.

other a shortfielder. One was a former Auburn star, George Grant; the other, a former Alabama luminary, Joe Sewell, premier shortstop of the American league.

On New Year's Day when the alumni teams of Auburn and Alabama clash at Cramton Bowl, Grant will be on one end of the chain that

measures off the ten yards necessary for first down, and on the other end of the yardage indicator Joe Sewell will be holding forth. George will be serving for Auburn and Joe for Alabama.

Grant has been invited by the Junior Chamber of Commerce officials to handle the Auburn end of the chain. Joe has been invited by letter and it is thought he will be able to accept. Thus two members of a big league team—one from Alabama, one from Auburn—and fast friends will collaborate on a sideline job when the alumni teams of their schools meet, their friendship, typical of hundreds of other Auburn-Alabama friendships, furnishing a splendid example to any of either school in the habit of harboring ill will.

According to an announcement given out by Rosser Alston, business manager of the Auburn band, the musicians will attend the game.

RESULTS 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON

Sept. 28—(Night)—B'ham. - Southern 6; Auburn 0; Montgomery.
 Oct. 6—Clemson 6; Auburn 0; Auburn (Homecoming).
 Oct. 13—Florida 27; Auburn 0; Gainesville.
 Oct. 20—Mississippi 19; Auburn 0; Birmingham.
 Oct. 27—Howard 6; Auburn 25; Auburn.
 Nov. 3—Georgia 13; Auburn 0; Columbus.
 Nov. 10—Tulane 13; Auburn 12; New Orleans.
 Nov. 17—Miss. Aggies 13; Auburn 0; Birmingham.
 Nov. 29—Georgia Tech 51; Auburn 0; Atlanta.

The addition of the college band is heralded as a big drawing card to the game. The Auburn band is the oldest college band in the South and is regarded as one of the best musical organizations of its kind in this section of the country.

Gridders of 1904 to Attend Game in Body

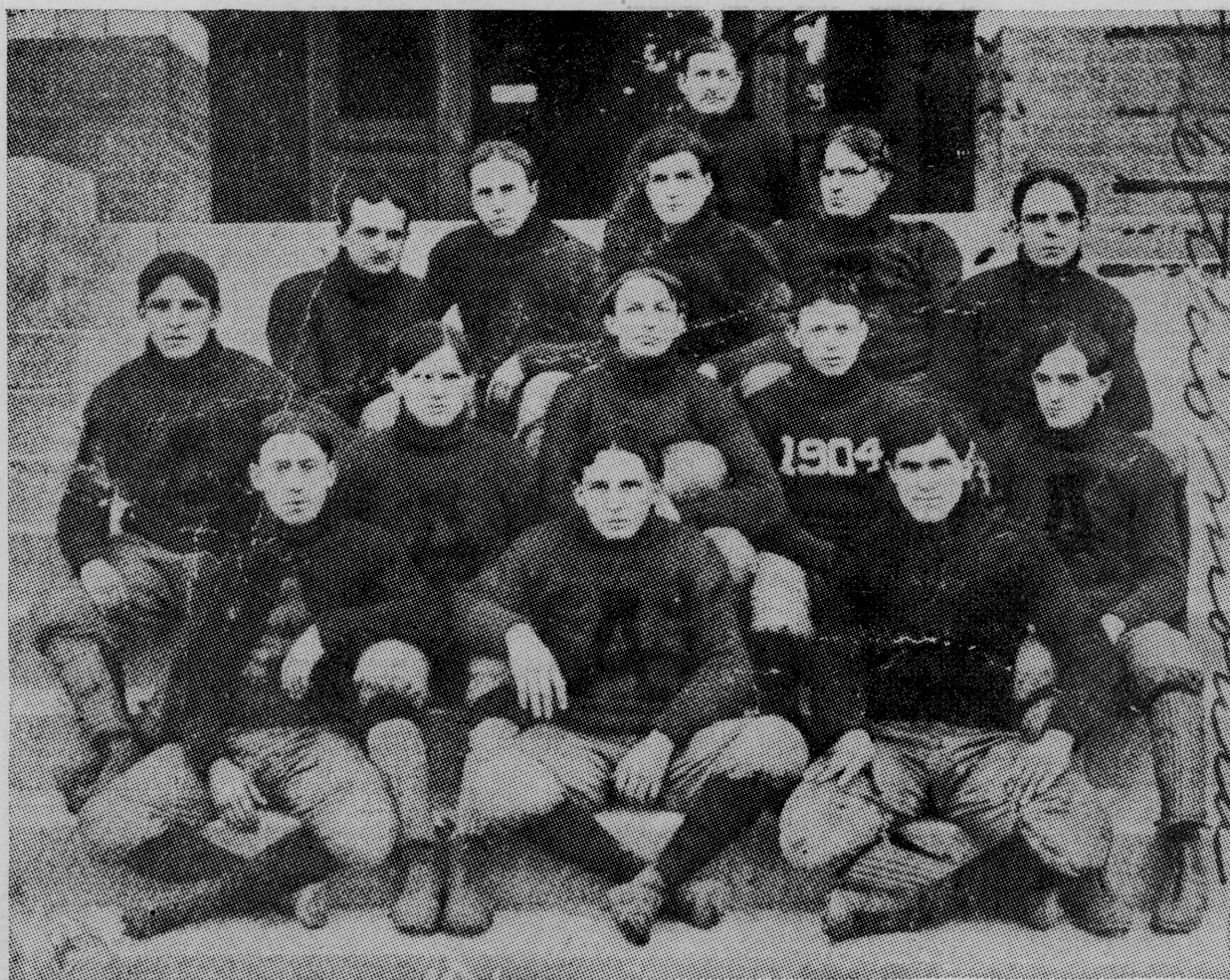


Photo courtesy Montgomery Advertiser Sports Department.

As an additional feature to the New Year's Day alumni game in Montgomery between Auburn and Alabama old grads of the Plains, who fought under Mike Donahue in 1904 and won every game that season, will attend the contest in a body. The little fellow with the big 1904 is none other than the genteel Mike. In case you don't recognize the other boys, here they are: Top row (left to right) Doc Butler, Pitt Moon, Humphrey Foy and Phila Lacey; (extreme rear) Bag Braswell and Haygood Paterson. Second row (left to right) Bill Streit, Rig Rigney, Randolph Reynolds, Mike, and Don Wilkerson. Bottom row, Josiah Flournoy, Runt Perkins, Griff Hughes and Frank Jones.

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL"

Intramural Athletics Inaugurated at Auburn

Coach Bohler Calls on Military Department to Assist in Widening Scope of Physical Training. Start is Made by Formation of a Four-Team Football League Representing Battalions of R. O. T. C. Unit



LT. G. B. BARTH

has marked the advent of intramural athletics at Auburn. Our beginning has, of necessity, been modest, consisting of only a four team football league. It is hoped, however, that as added facilities for athletics become available, intramural sports may grow in proportion and assume the same place in our curriculum as at West Point and Notre Dame.

Intramural sport is a part of Coach Bohler's scheme of athletic development for Auburn. "Athletics for All" with the fullest use of the potential athletic material that comes to the Plains unheralded by a high school reputation is the "raison d'etre" of this system.

Many men who go out for the Freshman team in the fall are green and have no high school reputation to bring them to immediate notice. Due to the large number of "Rats" on the squad and the small number of coaches, these men have little opportunity to develop. Finally, after a few weeks of comparative inactivity, they turn in their suits and join the Knights of Toomer's Corner. Undoubtedly some of these men would develop into Varsity prospects if given careful coaching and an opportunity to play.

Also we have the man on the Varsity scrubs who is not sufficiently experienced to participate in the games and who, as a result, warms the bench day after day. The Varsity coaches have their hands full and often cannot spare the time to devote to the development of this man or that who is not already a likely contender for the team.

Result—either John Jones fails to improve, due to inactivity, or he turns in his suit and is no further advanced when spring practice starts than he was in the fall.

Intramural teams correct this condition to a certain extent by allowing a group of men, at least as large

By LT. GEORGE B. BARTH
Assistant Professor M. S. and T.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pc't
Second Bn. F. A.	5	2	2	.714
First Bn. F. A.	5	0	4	.555
Third Bn. F. A.	3	2	4	.428
Engr. Bn.	2	2	5	.285

as the combined Varsity and "Rat" squads, an opportunity to receive proper coaching and play at regular intervals. Thus, unknown players have a chance to develop and scrubs from the Varsity may be improved by continuing active play for the rest of the season.

LET US look at the whole project from another angle. Suppose the intramural season failed to send a single man to the Varsity squad the next year. It might still be of inestimable value to the student body by providing supervised sport and healthy exercise for a much greater number of students than could otherwise be reached.

One can hardly go anywhere in Auburn in the fall without seeing groups of boys in the streets kicking and passing a football. Intramurals draw these men into regular teams where they are taught not only the rudiments of the different games but also a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play. Men learn that coordination of mind and body which must go hand in hand to make a suc-

cessful athlete. This coordination is often latent in the average college boy and his development along this line is bound to be of benefit.

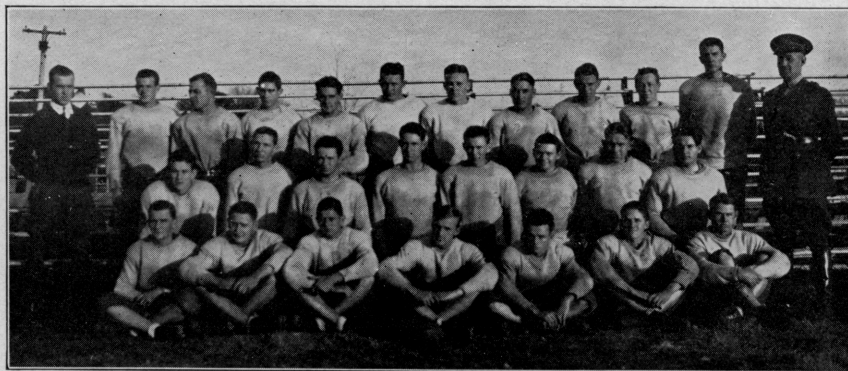
Coach Bohler chose the Military Department to assist in putting the intramural project into operation. At first glance this might seem strange, but the R. O. T. C. possessed several requisites that worked in well with the idea. First, this department comprised all able-bodied male students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes as well as a large percentage of the two upper classes. Thus he was able to reach the very group he desired. Second, the R. O. T. C., being divided into four battalions, provided groups of equal size which could be represented by teams. Having these teams bear the names of the different military units was conducive of more rivalry and "esprit de corps" throughout the student body than if they had been called Red, White, Blue and Orange. Even men who did not play had a certain amount of interest in the team representing their battalion.

Major John T. Kennedy, R. O. T. C. commandant, fell in with the idea and detailed the writer to supervise the league, instructing him to cooperate with the coaching staff in every possible way.

The season got under way rather late, the first game being played on October 23. Teams representing the First, Second, and Third Battalions of Field Artillery and the Engineer

(Continued on page 32)

BATTALION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



SECOND BATTALION F. A. TEAM

The Second Battalion squad was composed of the following: Lt. W. B. Leitch, officer in charge; Luke Ward, coach; Arnold, DeLoach, Evans, Ellison, Foutz, Lowe, Mims, Key, Meigs, Slaughter, Steele, Smith, Turney, Wilson, Johns, Hamilton, Root, Wible, Pate, Jacobs, Holstun, Mosley, Taylor, Steward, Elliot, Snider, and Weissinger.

EDWARD N. BROWN '82

(Continued from page 7)

Savannah & Western Railroad, beginning at Goodwater and having Birmingham for its terminus.

He received his education in Alabama. For eight years he trudged over 15 miles of red clay foothills to reach the one-room schoolhouse at Hurtsboro. This elemental schooling was supplemented by much study and reading at home, where he was ably assisted by his father, who was a man of wide culture, being a scholar, a school teacher, a planter, a doctor and a lawyer. Later he attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where in two years he was graduated with enviable honors. He prepared himself to be a doctor and an engineer, carrying both degrees through college. He decided not to pursue his studies as a surgeon when some clinical experience made it necessary for him to study vivisection.

When it became time for Edward Brown to select a bride Fate again led him to Alabama, where he met and was captivated by the sweetness and charm of Thacker Walker, whose ancestors played a prominent part in writing the commonwealth's early history.

He has a sister who lives in Birmingham, Mrs. R. C. Reed, and so he makes several visits to the Magic City annually.

Born in Alabama, educated in Alabama, married in Alabama, visiting in Alabama, building railroads in Alabama. . . . He, too, feels a certain kinship with the great state which nurtured his early hopes and aspirations.

Knows Hardships

As if to test the fibre of a strong man's endurance, life gives some of its most grinding experiences to those whom she singles out for greatness. Edward Norphlet Brown has had many tryouts when a man of less stamina would have faltered. No soft snaps and easy breaks have paved the road that carried him to the summit of success and power. And yet these experiences have served only to crystallize the gold of his character and have enriched his latter years with a deeper philosophic wisdom. One of the earliest jobs of his career was to sell peanuts on a street corner. In rain or shine, bleak weather or fair, he stuck to his post and with revenue thus obtained started his first bank account.

He began his career with the railroads when he was 18, chopping brush for preliminary surveys through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Dr. Knapp Makes Great Impression On Auburn Alumni of New York City

BEFORE the New York alumni of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in his recent address, Dr. Knapp made a profound impression. This is revealed by a letter received from Miller Reese Hutchinson, famous Auburn alumnus, former chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison, and for the last several years in business for himself in New York. His letter of November 24 addressed to Dr. Knapp follows:

"Dear Dr. Knapp:

"Your address before the Auburn alumni, last evening, was both enjoyable and illuminating to your auditors.

"I am sorry I had to depart before having the opportunity of again shaking your hand and of speaking a few words of appreciation to you. But I had to accompany some southern friends, temporarily in the City, to a prize-fight, at Madison Square Garden. I made them wait, however, until you finished speaking. Rather a contrast, this fistic encounter, to your wonderful graphic and illuminating talk.

"May I extend to you my congratulations, deep respect and best wishes? Surely the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will go far and progress rapidly under your able generalship. May God bless you and help you in your great work. I have raised four fine sons, and know what it means to a young man to have a "Prexy" who is a pal and an example in generalship: a number two father and moulder of his future, combined. You are unique in this, as well as in other respects, and deserve the great support you are getting, and will continue to receive, from all with whom you come in contact.

"To see you is to respect you; to hear you talk is to admire you; to know and be daily thrown in contact with you must be to love you.

"Alabama needs men of your

aggressiveness and ability to overcome the handicap of her silly motto, "Here We Rest." Too long was that the true slogan. I shall never forget when, as a young boy, I first saw that motto. I took the letter to father and asked him how Alabama could expect to inspire energy in her sons, with such a motto. Appropriate for the gate of a cemetery, no doubt, but not for a State with such tremendous natural resources as has Alabama. It should be changed.

"I hope to have you visit me in my home when next you visit New York. Dr. Thach used to make it his Eastern nesting place. May I be accorded the same honor by you?

"Cordially and appreciatively,
"Miller Reese Hutchinson."

O. Ellery Edwards, another prominent New York alumnus of Auburn, wrote Dr. Knapp:

Ellery Edwards Letter

"I think your address was a great success and all that could be desired under the circumstances. I regret exceedingly that General Bullard and Matt Sloan were not available. If they had been there it would have been as perfect as human beings could ever expect to attain."

Those Present

Auburn men attending the meeting to which Dr. Knapp spoke were: Ed. Bukofzer, George A. Carden, D. J. Castleman, T. F. Cheek, W. E. Del-Homme, Ralph Dürley, O. E. Edwards, J. C. Faulkner, L. P. Hall, H. Y. Hall, Mrs. Emily H. Hardie, C. S. Harold, John W. Heisman, Miss Catherine Lee Hare, Elbert Holt, W. P. Holcombe, M. R. Hutchison, Robert J. Jager, A. D. Knapp, W. X. Martin, W. C. Middleton, L. O'Brien, W. O. Scroggs, Dr. J. M. Steiner, C. B. Stillman, E. N. Scoville, A. C. Vandiver, Cameron White, C. C. Thach, C. B. Knapp.

He had his breakfast before daylight and got to work just in time to see through his instrument, and left the job only when it was too dark to continue operations. The sun was the only time clock. He earned \$5 a week, and half of this was put away as savings.

Asked about the habit of thrift, Mr. Brown replied that he had made it a rule all of his life to save half of his earnings. With what money he had put away, augmented by land

surveying and making maps of towns for incorporating purposes, he was able to pay his way through college. Standing during long hours of sweltering Summer days, the job of transit man occupied his whole mind during his vacation. After his college course was ended he became building engineer for the company which had first engaged him; from that he advanced to superintendent of construction, from that to roadmaster,

(Continued on page 34)

Notes From The Classes

1886

L. W. Wilkinson, district agent with the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., and former instructor in chemistry at Auburn, was a visitor on the Auburn campus on December 4th. Mr. Wilkinson called to see President Knapp.

An evidence of Mr. Wilkinson's right among Auburn immortals is that he helped to plant one of the first trees set out on the campus. These trees now shade the campus almost solidly, and are a living tribute to the foresight of those who planted them.

1887

Vassar L. Allen is a prominent lawyer with offices in the First National Bank Building, Birmingham.

1889

Arthur C. Crowder is with the Prudential Insurance Company in Birmingham, office at 307 Comer Building.

Percy L. Dryer is a mining engineer for the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company in Birmingham.

F. H. Vernon is a retired cotton oil manufacturer in Birmingham. He lives at 1331 North 24th Street.

1891

Dr. C. B. Glenn is superintendent of the City Schools in Birmingham. He is also president of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

Walter L. Humphrey lives at 117 Washington Street, Huntsville, where he is a druggist.

Dr. F. A. Lupton received his M. D. degree in 1899 from Johns Hopkins University and is now a physician in Birmingham. His address is Highland Plaza Apartments.

T. V. Ordway is president of the Ordway Paper Company in Anniston. His local address is 116 West 10th Street.

1892

Dr. Charles A. Brown is associate superintendent of schools in Birmingham and lives at 1104 Glenview Road. Dr. Brown received the degree of LL. D. from Howard College in 1915.

H. B. Crawford has been for many years city manager of Columbus, Ga. His address is 1522 Fourth Avenue.

F. M. Mosley is proprietor of the Mosley Electric Company in Montgomery.

D. E. Wilson is vice-president and treasurer of the Woodward Iron Company in Woodward, Ala.

1894

C. S. Andrews is sales manager of the National Folding Box Company in New Haven, Conn. His mail may be addressed to Box 1004, New Haven.

Dr. R. T. Dorsey received his M.S. in 1897 from Southern Medical College and is a prominent physician in Atlanta, Ga.

J. Dunlap lives at 1570 E. 17th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1896

John A. Matthews gives his address in care of the Bankers Mortgage Bond Company, Birmingham.

Douglas Taylor is practicing law in Huntsville, Ala., and lives on Clinton Street.

1897

Dr. Gaston J. Greil is a specialist in children's diseases in Montgomery. In 1901 he received his medical degree from Columbia University.

Dr. J. B. Hobdy is director of Vocational Agriculture and with the State Board of Education and lives at 201 Sayre Street, Montgomery.

Dr. Hobdy received the LL. D. degree from the University of Alabama. While in college at Auburn, Dr. Hobdy was an "A" man in baseball and football.

G. N. Mitcham is city engineer, Columbus, Ga. His address is 1500 17th Street. He was formerly professor of Civil Engineering at Auburn.

Col. C. J. Nelson is now commandant at the Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas. Before being stationed at Texas A. & M., he served in Cuba, Philippine Islands, France and in numerous posts in the United States as an officer in the U. S. Army.

1898

Frank G. Morris has changed his address to Sayreton, Ala., where he is general superintendent of the coal mines for the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

John C. Abernathy is a pharmacist in Chicago, Ill. His address is 6745 Merrell Avenue.

E. W. Bullard is treasurer for the Anniston Yarn Mills of Anniston.

G. O. Dickey received his LL. B. in 1899 at the University of Alabama and is a lawyer with the firm, Hybart, Hare and Dickey, Evergreen, Ala.

D. P. Dixon lives at 59½ North Street, Talladega. Mr. Dixon also attended Tulane University and received a degree there.

1899

G. P. Cooper is an attorney in Huntsville.

I. F. McDonnell is chief engineer for the Alabama Public Service Commission. His office is at 800 Southern Railway Building.

Geo. M. Wheeler is practicing dentistry successfully at 712 Shepherd Building, Montgomery.

J. S. Gilliland is president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank in Goodwater, Ala.

W. O. Scroggs is working in the Editorial Department of the New York World.

1900

S. G. Forbes is connected with the Mysore University in Bomgaloe, India.

Roland B. Hall, Jr., is with the firm, Buford, Hall and Smith, and

has an office in the Red Rock Building in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. M. Steiner is an outstanding physician with the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

L. F. Sessions of Ozark, Ala., is judge of probate for Dale County. Judge Sessions writes the following note to the Alumni office: "I am always willing to do my best for the betterment and progress of Auburn; ready at all times to help build a bigger Auburn."

A. N. Culver lives at 1127 Lawrence Street, Montgomery.

C. L. Harold is living at 360 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Harold is with the Brooklyn Edison Company. He is a former President of the Auburn Alumni Association.

M. F. Kahn is a bookkeeper and manager of the Fenner and Beane Company in Montgomery. Mr. Kahn gives his address at Box 723.

W. S. Rutledge received his M. D. degree in 1909 from University of Alabama. His business address is at 4 Kidd Building, Ruston, La.

1901

S. H. Burns is a salesman for the United States Bond and Manufacturing Company in Birmingham. He gives his address as 705 American Traders Bank Building.

H. H. Connor is president of the Eufaula Cotton Oil Company, Eufaula, Ala.

J. Drewry Foy received his M. E. in 1902 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and is now a manufacturer, conducting and owning the Bama Cigar Company in Dothan, Ala.

Dan S. Martin of Birmingham this fall paid his first visit to Auburn in seven years. Mr. Martin was captain of the football team in 1901, playing tackle, and defensive center. He was also captain of the basketball and track teams. He is now connected with the Vulcan Rivet Corporation.

E. D. Hugelley is living at 1135 Sylvan Road, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Hugelley is a salesman and secretary of the Hugelley Oil Company.

E. H. Wills received his A. M. degree in 1925 from Cornell University. Mr. Wills is business manager and registrar of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

1902

R. B. Shepard is a civil engineer for the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

W. L. Halsey is president of the W. L. Halsey Grocery Company in Huntsville.

Jerry W. Gwin, contractor, of Birmingham lives at 65 Norwood Circle. His son, Jerry, Jr., is an Auburn freshman.

Forney R. Yarbrough, while in college, was an All-Southern half-back in 1900, made the basketball team, and was president of his class in 1901. Mr. Yarbrough is special agent for the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company and lives at 4 Hunter Street, Atlanta. His son, F. R., Jr., is a student at Auburn.

C. E. Feagin has changed his address to 1727 15th Avenue, Birmingham.

E. T. Lipscomb is connected with W. R. Grace and Company in New York City and lives at Number 7 Hanover Square.

J. O. Webb is principal of the Waverly High School, Waverly, Ala. He represents his county in the legislature.

1903

P. M. Marshall is with the Western Electric Company in New York City, his address being 195 Broadway.

Miss Sarah Orday is living at 1429 Louise Street, Birmingham. She is a teacher in Phillips High School.

C. S. Culver operates the Gadsden Buick Company in Gadsden.

J. H. Mitchell is professor of chemistry at Clemson College, S. C.

C. P. Rutledge received his M. D. degree in 1912 from the University of Alabama. He now gives his address in care of the Highland Sanatorium, Shreveport, La.

J. Leo Woolf is a merchant with the Woolf Company in Piedmont, Ala.

1904

Will A. Branan is with the Cotton Trade Journal in New Orleans, La. He lives at 4 Park Avenue.

Walter S. Going of 1125 Louise Street, Birmingham, is with the Continental Gin Company and holds the position of export sales manager.

E. O. Perry is district manager of The Phillip Cary Company in Atlanta, Ga. His business address is 411 Bona Allen Building.

Zac Smith is president of the Zac Smith Stationery Company in Birmingham. His home is on 1016 Eula Street.

Herbert A. Jones is vice-president of the Hodge-Jones Construction Company in Montgomery. His local address is 265 Cloverdale Road.

John W. McConnell of 1807 Exeter Avenue, Bessemer, is secretary of the E. L. Huey Furniture Company.

Josiah Flournoy is vice-president and treasurer of the Flournoy Realty Company and lives at 1209 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.

R. M. McCullough has charge of the Essex Tire Company and lives in Lynn, Mass. His office address is 118-22 Central Avenue, Lynn.

W. J. Marsh is a druggist in Birmingham. His address is 1718, 14th Avenue. W. J., Jr., is a junior at Auburn.

Forney Renfro is president of the First National Bank in Opelika.

C. C. Rigney of Arlington, Texas, is director of engineering and trades at the North Texas Agricultural College.

F. R. Bell of Birmingham is connected with the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company.

C. D. Ebersole is living at 1531 First Avenue, Birmingham, where he is service supervisor of the Graybar Electric Company.

Eric Alsobrook of Guntersville, Ala., is county agent for Marshall county.

Robert Platt Boyd was captain of the basketball team in 1905-06. Mr. Boyd's office is at 1030 Martin Building, Birmingham, and he is secretary

of the Contractor's Association. Platt, Jr., is a freshman at Auburn.

M. W. Francis, engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, lives in Atlanta.

1906

Willard Cooper lives at 2402 Francis Street, Columbus, Ga. He is connected with the Cooper Lumber Company of that city.

C. C. Certain is head of the Department of English in the Detroit Teachers' College. Mr. Certain taught in the Birmingham High School and at Auburn before going to Detroit where he has had a remarkable career. He is also editor of the **Elementary English Teacher**.

J. M. Hobbie, who was an "A" football man while in college, is now in the wholesale grocery and auto business, Montgomery.

W. J. McBride, who is with the General Electric Company, is head of the air compressor depot department of that company in Lynn, Mass.

H. A. Middleton is chief engineer for the Crane Company in Birmingham.

J. R. Black is secretary and manager of the Cypress Manufacturing Association. His office is in the Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

N. D. Denson received his LL. B. in 1914 from the University of Alabama and is now practicing law with the firm, Denson and Denson, in Opelika.

C. D. Killebrew is professor of mathematics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

1907

Dr. G. F. Lipscomb lives at 725 Sumter Street, Columbia, S. C., and is professor of chemistry at University of South Carolina. Dr. Lipscomb received his Ph. D. at Princeton University.

Fred Curtis is secretary-treasurer of the Belle Meade Butter Company in Montgomery. His address is 1210 South Hull Street.

G. J. Golden is superintendent of Golden's Foundry and Machinery Company in Columbus, Ga. His home address is 1726 Wynton Drive.

E. C. Morgan is general manager of the Black Creek Coal and Coke Company. He has his office at 427 Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham.

Frank B. Rutledge is a successful druggist in Demopolis, Ala.

Charles W. Streit, Jr., is a sales manager of the Southern Cement Company. Mr. Streit has recently sent in his new address as 1411 American Trust Building, Birmingham.

J. A. York is principal of the Monroe County High School and lives at Monroeville, Ala.

N. A. Burgess received his LL. B. in 1911 from the National University, Washington, and his M. P. L. in 1912 from George Washington University. Mr. Burgess is a patent lawyer with the firm, Gifford and Scull in New York City. His business address is 141 Broadway, Washington Life Building, New York.

Dr. J. B. Clark is Dean of Judson College, Marion, Ala. Dr. Clark received his A. M. degree in 1910 from Vanderbilt and his Ph. D. from the New York University in 1926.

1908

Carl A. Wilmore gives his new address as 804 Protective Life Building, Birmingham. Mr. Wilmore is a structural engineer for the firm, C. A. Wilmore and Associates in that city.

H. H. Booth is in business with Booth and Kilby Company and lives at 1125 Christine Avenue, Anniston.

Thomas B. Dryer is assistant general superintendent of mines for Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company. He lives at 1414 Cullom Street, Birmingham.

1909

Bart D. Stephens, commander in the United States Navy, has recently returned from Samoa. His vacation in southeast Alabama was cut short a few days ago by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cameron, wife of Bishop Cameron of the Methodist Church.

C. D. Pace is a contractor at Oxford, Ala.

Mrs. G. M. Raymer is a substitute teacher in the city schools at Houston, Texas. At present Mrs. Raymer is residing in Harrisburg, Texas, a suburb of Houston.

W. E. Elsberry, Jr., is operating a farm near Montgomery.

W. R. Winship of New York City is connected with the Nuco Butter Company.

H. E. Cox is general manager of the Birmingham Electric Company in Birmingham.

H. G. Culverhouse of 1440 North 31st Street, Birmingham, is with the Jemison-Seibels Insurance Company.

Dr. W. M. Howell is sanitary inspector in Polk County, Florida. His address is 809 College Avenue, Lakeland, Fla.

J. M. Mayes is a contract engineer for Lockwood, Greene and Company in New York City. The address is 100 East 42nd Street.

J. T. Postell is secretary-treasurer of the firms Curtiss and Warren, Inc., and Rock River Woolen Mills, both of Chicago and New York. Mr. Postell gives his address at 2130 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.

G. E. Clower is president of the Clower and Samford Insurance Company, Inc., of Opelika.

G. G. Glover is principal of the city schools in Hartselle, Ala., and is working for an advanced degree at Peabody.

J. C. Hanlin has an office at 901 American Trader Building and is a construction engineer for the Sloss-Sheffield Iron Company in Birmingham.

R. W. Williamson is manager of the Western Division of the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

1910

J. B. Rutland is living at 4112 Duval Street, Austin, Texas. He is Assistant State Supervisor of Agricultural Education. Mr. Rutland received his M. S. in agricultural education in 1928 from Cornell University.

Dr. G. E. Blue is a prominent physician in Montgomery, having an office in the Bell Building. He received his M. D. from Tulane in 1915.

J. C. Faulkner is with the New York Edison Co., New York City.

Schley Gordy is president of the Barlow-Gordy Construction Company in Columbus, Ga.

W. B. Jones of Montgomery received his LL. B. degree in 1909 from the University of Alabama and is now judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

C. E. Mohns is an engineer for the General Electric Company and lives at 901 Forrest Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Arthur S. Noble is a civil engineer for the Tallassee Mills in Tallassee, Ala.

L. M. Dinsmore is with the State Highway Department in Montgomery.

T. C. Locke is a captain in the U. S. Army and at present is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Captain Locke, while in college, was a three-letter man in athletics: baseball, football and basketball.

Joe McCleskey is president and manager of the Gadsden Ice and Fuel Company in Gadsden.

1911

J. E. Davis has an office in 1601 Empire Building, Birmingham. He is a member of the firm, Warren, Knight and Davis, architects.

M. H. Eskew received his M. D. degree in 1917 from the University of Virginia and is now a captain of the medical corps, in the U. S. Army. Capt. Eskew is stationed at the Station Hospital, U. S. Army, Ft. Hancock, New Jersey.

Dr. A. B. Moore is Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Alabama.

O. W. Payne lives at 1411 Leighton Avenue, Anniston. He received his D. V. M. in 1911 from Auburn and is now a statistician for the Southern Manganese Copropration.

John W. Crane is living at 1412 North 20th Street, Birmingham. Mr. Crane is an engineer for the Alabama Power Company.

Hal Dumas is traffic superintendent of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham.

L. P. Fort is head of the laboratory for Doster S. Thorington in Birmingham.

James L. Henderson is in Los Angeles, Cal., with the McWane Pipe Company.

Stanton Hertz is general sales manager of the Cooperweld Steel Company in Glassport, Pa.

Frank L. Owsley is associate professor of History at Vanderbilt University. He is a Ph. D. of University of Chicago.

J. H. Phillips lives at 1420 Court Street, Memphis, Tenn.

M. T. Robertson gives his address as 123 William Street, New York City, where he is employed by the Automatic Sprinkler Company.

Capt. A. H. Skinner, Ordnance Corps, is on R. O. T. C. duty at Georgia Tech, Atlanta. Captain Skinner is an Auburn "A" man.

1912

Woodfin G. Page is a successful physician at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City. Dr. Page received his M. D. in 1915 from Vanderbilt University.

J. E. Carter is connected with the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank in Birmingham.

M. M. Argo of 109 North 11th

Street, Birmingham, is president of the Birmingham Electric and Manufacturing Company. Mr. Argo's business is devoted to repairing large motor transformers and other electrical equipment throughout the Birmingham District and adjacent territory.

T. W. Oliver is living on Route 5, Montgomery and is operating a farm there.

C. C. Thach received his Ph. D. in 1922 from Johns Hopkins and is now a member of the faculty, New York University. His address is 34 Barrow Street, New York City.

Dr. H. W. Brooks, who is practicing medicine in Columbus, Ga., received his M. D. in 1916 from Emory University. His address is given as 316 Doctors' Building.

E. A. Dillard is a chief engineer for the New England Power Company in Boston, Mass.

Dr. J. M. Luke is the health officer for Shawmut, Ala.

T. G. Wingo is an architect for the firm, Warren, Knight and Davis in Birmingham. His office is at 1603 Empire Building. Mr. Wingo has a brother, Augustus, attending Auburn now.

1913

T. M. Erickson of 1601 Glenwood Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., is superintendent the Western Electric Company. Mr. Erickson married Miss Marion I. Curtis of Boston in 1922, a graduate of Wellesley College.

W. F. Little is a prominent pharmacist at Wetumpka, Ala.

M. Pipkin is with the National Lamp Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Pipkin lives at Neila Park.

W. H. Cogswell, Jr., is connected with the firm, Walker, Evans and Cogswell, Charleston, S. C.

E. T. Motley is dean of the School of Pharmacy and professor of Pharmacy at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

1914

I. W. Miller is a coal mining engineer for the Tennessee Iron, Coal and Railroad Company in Birmingham. His business address is 1600 Brown-Marx Building.

Hugh Agricola is with the Gadsden Clay Products Company in Gadsden, Ala.

A. L. Harrell is operating a farm near LaFayette, Ala.

L. E. Hughes is secretary of A. A. Adams and Company. He gives his address at 2120 First Avenue, Birmingham.

O. K. Seyforth is division manager of the Alabama Power Company in Anniston.

Frank E. Boyd gives his address as 421 Shepherd Building, Montgomery. He is an agronomist for the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Education Bureau. The headquarters of this bureau is in New York.

W. B. Farrar is connected with the Portland Cement Association, Athletic Building, Dallas, Texas.

E. D. Fly is in the engineering department of the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

W. M. Sellers is county agent in Hattiesburg, Miss.

1915

O. C. Bottoms is principal of Bibb county high school, Centerville, Ala.

J. A. Duncan, Jr., is an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta. His office is at 936 Hurt Building.

Robert J. Owens has moved to 1501 8th Court, West, Birmingham. Mr. Owens is an electrical engineer for the Alabama Power Company.

C. W. Harrison, an electrical estimator for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, has moved his home address to 1421 North 24th Street, Birmingham.

H. W. Perry, Jr., is vice-president of the Perry Supply Company, Birmingham.

Edward A. Allen is a captain in the United States Army and is an instructor in the 29th Division National Guard, Richmond, Va.

J. W. Campbell is principal of the Limestone County High School, Elkmont, Ala.

J. W. Drake is superintendent of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Heat, Light and Water Works.

J. B. Galan is doing foreign work in Muzquiz, Coah, Mexico.

G. V. Long gives his address in care of the Southern Adjustment Bureau in Tampa, Fla.

Shirley W. Harris is district sales manager of the McWane Cast Iron Pipe Company. His address is 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

J. Millican is principal of the Junior High School in Russellville, Ala.

1916

P. B. Jones lives at 211 N. Lena Street, Dothan, Ala. Mr. Jones is a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Detroit.

E. B. Holloway for the past few years has been connected with the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company. He has now changed his location to Ozark, Ala., where he is assistant cashier with the Planters and Merchants Bank.

G. R. Smith is a physician at Ozark, Ala. Dr. Smith received his M. D. in 1921 from Tulane University.

G. R. Corcoran has his office in 1119 Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham. He is an electrical engineer for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

J. W. Andrews of 109 Kensington Road, New York City, is assistant secretary of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company.

John D. Ashcraft is active treasurer of the Alabama Rock Asphalt Company in Florence, Ala.

K. G. Caughman received his degree in law from New Jersey Law School in 1925 and is now an attorney in Columbia, S. C. His street address is 1013 Sumter Street.

Vernon J. Douglas of 5277 7th Avenue, Birmingham, is supervisor of manual training in the Birmingham Schools.

John E. Taylor is division superintendent toll traffic of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Nashville, Tenn.

1917

L. A. Akins is owner of a drug store in Ozark, Ala.

W. L. Blanton graduated from Auburn in 1917 with highest honors. He is now a captain in the 19th Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and will have four years foreign service.

H. Otis Burgess received his M. A. degree in 1927 from Emory University. Mr. Burgess is now teaching in Atlanta, Ga., and lives at 398 Sinclair Avenue.

J. P. Bailey is a lieutenant in the United States Army. Lt. Bailey is now stationed in the Panama Canal Zone at France Field.

G. L. Bush is a general contractor for P. L. Bush in Birmingham. Mr. Bush resides at 2156 Bessemer Boulevard.

J. A. Douglas received his B. S. in Spring Hill College in 1914. He is now an instructor in the Brooklyn Edison Company and lives at 319 McDonald Avenue, Mobile. W. P. Douglas, his brother, is attending Auburn now.

O. L. McMurray gives his address as 310 Federal Bank and Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Y. G. Samford is secretary-treasurer of the Clower-Samford Insurance Company, Opelika.

1918

J. C. Ard is district manager of the Fuller Brush Company in Birmingham and has an office in 1103 Comer Building, Birmingham.

George Clark is a teacher in the Russellville High School in Russellville, Ala.

W. C. Sills gives his address as Box 236, Yuma, Arizona. Mr. Sills is district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York City.

J. H. Witherington is county agent in Dothan, Ala., and president of the Auburn Alumni chapter there.

B. L. Balch received his M. A. in 1927 from the University of Alabama and is now principal of the County High School in Fayette, Ala.

M. Heard Floyd is an electrical engineer for the Portland Cement Company. His address is 814 Cotton Ave., W. E., Birmingham.

Dr. R. H. Herron is practicing veterinary medicine in Bainbridge, Ga.

W. C. McKay, now living at 174 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Penn., is superintendent of the Railway Subway Elevated in Philadelphia.

1919

S. E. Greene is president of the McGarty-Greene Motor Company in Birmingham. Mr. Greene lives at 407 South 21st Street.

C. A. Jones is real estate salesman for Jemison and Company. His local address is 2800 Juniper Street, Birmingham.

Angus A. Smith received a LL. B. from University of Alabama in 1921 and is an attorney in Hartford, Ala.

E. C. Thomas gives his address in care of the Elks Club, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a chemist for the California Packing Corporation. Mr. Thomas received his degree from Louisiana State University after graduating from Auburn.

E. H. Gentry is principal of the

State Secondary Agricultural School in Lineville, Ala.

W. L. Holmes is connected with the Pensacola High School in Pensacola, Fla.

Charles A. Jones is a salesman for the Jemison Co. in Birmingham.

Raymond B. Kelly of Fort Worth, Texas, is division production engineer of the Pure Oil Company.

G. A. Mattison, Jr., who has an office in the Southern Railway Building in Birmingham, is employed by the Woodstock Supply Company.

E. F. Pollard resides at 1816 Broadway, New Orleans, La. He is assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane University.

Harold Walker is in the real estate business in Wylam, Ala. He gives his address as 4212 8th Avenue.

1920

Dr. W. E. Snuggs is superintendent of the Ozark (Ala.) High School. Dr. Snuggs received his A. M. in 1928 from Columbia University.

Jesse B. Adams is editor of the Southern Star, Ozark, Ala.

L. J. Gunter is with the Gunter Realty Company of Birmingham. Mr. Gunter lives at 12 North 21st Street.

R. O. Russell received his M. D. in 1922 at Tulane University and is now practicing medicine in Birmingham. His office is in Comer Building.

J. M. Oliver is sales engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company. His business address is 1406 Comer Building, Birmingham.

Erskine Vandegrift lives at 4325 Beach Street, Birmingham, and is teaching at Ensley High School.

1921

Grover W. Ray, county agent for Dale County, lives at Ozark, Ala.

H. C. Dillon is proprietor of the Dillon's Pharmacy in Birmingham. Mr. Dillon gives his address as 301 South 41st Street.

M. R. Barker is with the Reliance Insurance Company in Birmingham. Mr. Barker lives at 2717 Highland Avenue.

W. F. Byrd is cashier and assistant superintendent of the Alabama Pipe Company in Gadsden, Ala. Mr. Byrd is president of the Gadsden Alumni Chapter.

A. O. Festerazzi is now an engineer for the C. A. Dunham Company. His local address is 407 Government Street, Mobile.

H. K. Miller is with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Monticello, Fla. Mr. Miller has a brother in the freshman class at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Hardie of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent visitors on the campus. Mrs. Hardie, who was formerly Miss Emily Hare, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. L. Hare of Auburn. While in the South Mr. and Mrs. Hardie also visited in Birmingham. Mr. Hardie is with the Brooklyn Edison Company in Brooklyn.

Joe M. Acker of Beaumont, Texas, is manager of the Beaumont Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

A. D. Bell is employed by the Talladega National Bank of Talladega, Ala.

S. E. Bivins, Jr., is an electrical engineer with the General Electric

Company of Atlanta, Ga. He gives his address as 187 Spring Street.

John P. Creel is athletic director and principal of the Junior High School in Avondale Mills School, Sylacauga, Ala.

G. G. Lamar's business address is 416 Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida. He is state supervisor of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. W. Winn is an architect with Warren, Knight and Davis in Birmingham.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Jr., of Birmingham, were guests of friends here recently. Mr. Gardner is teaching in Birmingham.

Jack H. Bowen was formerly assistant to general superintendent of railroads, but for the past three years he has been an electrical engineer for the El Paso Electric Company in El Paso, Texas.

F. W. Jenkins is equipment engineer for the Western Electric Company in Hawthorne, Ill.

D. L. McDavid of Pensacola, Fla., is foreman of the Dixie Construction Company in Pensacola.

E. J. Stern received his B. S. degree in 1922 from the University of Illinois and is now connected with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

Charles B. Ordway is a textile chemist and salesman, 1422 Virginia Avenue, Birmingham.

Julian Hall is editor of the Dothan Eagle in Dothan, Ala.

Kirke S. Adams lives in Ozark, Ala. Mr. Adams is in the fertilizer, cotton seed and peanut business.

T. W. Coleman is a resident engineer for the City Water Company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. A. Green is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Birmingham. His office is 1515 American Trust Building.

William Mandy is with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and lives at 2012 Avenue H., Ensley, Ala.

1923

C. R. Saunders, formerly instructor in chemistry at Auburn, 1923-1925, and later at LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., is now holding a graduate research fellowship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where expects to take a Ph. D. degree.

G. C. Kincaid is secretary and treasurer of the Kincaid Coal Company, Leads, Ala.

Zach Savage of Camp Hill, Ala., is coaching and teaching at the Industrial Institute there. Mr. Savage was a visitor to Auburn recently.

Dewey Stewart gives the information that he is taking graduate work at Cornell University.

H. G. Williams is district superintendent of the Alabama Power Company, Anniston, Ala.

George M. Mason lives at 5801 6th Avenue, South, Birmingham. Mr. Mason is an accountant for the City Ice Delivery Company.

W. D. Thomason is teaching vocational agriculture in Dale County High School, Ozark, Ala.

W. R. Blair is a salesman for the Birmingham Electric Company and lives at 1438 Milner Crescent Avenue, Birmingham.

H. F. Gibson is teaching vocational agriculture in Bowden, Ga.

J. M. Guthrie is a draftsman for the Stockham Pipe and Fitting Company in Birmingham. Mr. Guthrie lives at 4700 Seventh Court, South.

C. C. Kincaid is secretary and treasurer of the Lee and Kincaid Coal Company in Leeds, Ala.

B. K. Naftel is a foreman of the Dixie Construction Company. He lives in Birmingham.

Miss Florence Tims is a teacher of Domestic Science in the Sidney Lanier School in Montgomery. Miss Tims graduated from the State Normal, Livingston, before she entered Auburn.

1924

S. M. Dowling has changed his address from Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa to Ozark, Ala. He is a planter for Firestone, Monrovia, Liberia.

E. W. Halfman is living at the Young Men's Christian Association in Birmingham. Mr. Halfman is a draftsman for the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

W. K. Mosley is a district traffic manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

T. G. Thome is assistant principal and coach of Shawmut High School, Shawmut, Ala.

J. W. Basore is an efficiency engineer for the Birmingham Water Works Company of Birmingham.

D. M. Chambers is employed by the Western Electric Company in Chicago, Ill.

E. L. Edwards is an engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Jackson, Miss.

Fred C. Hahn gives his address in care of the Hahn Roofing and Heating Company, 1905 Second Avenue, South, Birmingham.

H. L. Mellen, Jr., is a salesman for Dupont Powder Company in Birmingham. His business address is 601 Brown-Marx Building.

Dr. Greer Smith is a druggist at Avondale Mills in Sylacauga, Ala.

C. E. Leonard, Jr., is living at 1321 Beech Street, Birmingham. Mr. Leonard is secretary of the C. E. Leonard Manufacturing Company.

P. S. Timberlake of 924 6th Street, Birmingham, is an electrical engineer for the Birmingham Electric Company.

J. E. Wiatt lives at 201 Third Avenue and is connected with the Georgia Power Company in Rome, Georgia.

J. E. McLean is in the education department at Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical School, Clemson College, S. C. Mr. McLean lives at Central, S. C.

1925

W. A. Young has changed his address from Auburn to the Ridgley Apartments in Birmingham, where he is an announcer for the broadcasting station, WAPI.

W. E. Glenn lives at 721½ 8th Avenue, West, Birmingham. Mr. Glenn received his M. A. at Emory University in 1927. He is now an instructor at the Birmingham-Southern College.

J. E. Payne, now living at 501 Kelly Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa., is a sales engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

OLD GRADS ADVISE MEMBERS OF FIRST-YEAR CLASS

(Continued from page 15)

oping our State with all its splendid potentialities.

It means an opportunity to become as great a man as Matt Sloan, but his type are very rare in the world. Few men, regardless of opportunities, can seize them and grow like he has done into a great genius and an international figure. He is one of the

Clifton B. Miller is principal of the Byrd Junior High School, Detroit, Ala.

A. D. Carmichael is a salesman for the Singletary and Whiddon Company, Dothan, Ala.

J. B. Brassell is with the Agricultural and Industrial Department in Montgomery.

Dr. B. W. Creel is a meat inspector for the Board of Health in Pritchard, Ala.

John P. Evans is manager of the Mortgage Loan Department, Bankers Bond and Mortgage Company. Mr. Evans is residing on 1116 Culom Street, Birmingham.

1926

O. F. Wise is an assistant superintendent of the Civilian Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education in Decatur, Ala.

T. M. Faris is now a landscape contractor and gives his address as 319 Lincoln Life Building, Birmingham.

Ted Phillips is assistant sales manager for the General Securities Corporation. Mail may be addressed to him at 1311 11th Avenue, South, Apartment E-2, Birmingham.

J. R. Alexander gives his address as 1121 Wilmer Avenue, Anniston. He is chief electrician for the Southern Manganese Corporation.

W. A. McCree is an engineer for the Dixie Construction Company in Birmingham. His mailing address is Dadeville, Ala.

C. C. Bush, Jr., is an undertaker for the firm, Fellows and Forrester, in Dothan, Ala. His local address is given at 400 North Foster Street.

W. R. Gray is taking a student course with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 1019 Wendell Avenue.

B. B. Sledge is employed by the Cadillac Motor Company at 581 Trowbridge, Detroit, Mich.

J. A. Stripling is an architectural draftsman for the State Department of Education. Mr. Stripling lives at 717 Palmetto, Montgomery.

Russell Wilson is attending George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

1927

W. H. H. Putnam gives his address at 2114 First Avenue, Birmingham. He is an electrical engineer for the Birmingham Water Works Company.

biggest men I ever knew. His life is one that should be and is an inspiration for all Auburn men, whether they be beginners or old alumni."

Frank A. Lupton '91, captain Auburn's first football team, and now prominent physician in Birmingham, Alabama:

"To be an Auburn man is a privilege and should mean a desire to have an education that will enable you to compete successfully with educated men in your life's work."

D. E. Beggs lives at 1017 South 23rd Street, Birmingham. He is draftsman for the State Highway Department.

W. H. Mullin, Jr., lives at 532 31st Street, Columbus, Ga. He is connected with the Electric and Power Company there.

Robert L. Dowling is in the oil business and gives his address as Box 36, Ozark, Ala.

J. M. Herren of Tallassee, Ala., is an agricultural engineer for the Alabama Power Company.

Forney Ingram is teaching engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

J. C. Mathisson gives his address in care of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

W. P. "Pat" Moulton, who has been a visitor at Auburn for the past few months, has returned to his home in Mobile.

B. W. Vaughan is in business with his father in Opelika. Mr. Vaughan has a brother who entered the freshman class at Auburn in the fall.

1928

A. N. Beck is an inspector for the Alabama State Board of Health in Montgomery, and lives at 519 Dexter Avenue.

Louie Tamplin is coaching and teaching in the High School at Ozark, Ala. Mr. Tamplin was a visitor at Auburn during the Thanksgiving holidays.

R. B. Evans is a salesman for the Bankers' Mortgage Bond Company and lives at 1116 Cullom Street, South, Birmingham.

A. M. Dunstan of Montgomery is doing engineering work for the Alabama Public Service Commission. Mr. Dunstan was a visitor at Auburn during the past holidays.

E. B. Nuckolls gives his address in care of the Newport News Ship Building Company, Newport News, Va.

G. H. "Shimmy" Allison is working in Greenville, S. C.

Lawrence S. Whitten is an architect for Miller and Martin in Birmingham.

J. C. Akin of Notasulga, Ala., was a recent visitor on the campus.

John Hydrick, '28, visited friends in Auburn Tuesday. Mr. Hydrick is now located in Marion, Ala., holding a position with the Farm Bureau of Perry County.

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

GILLETTE-WRAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Berta Wray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Wray, of LaFayette, Indiana, to Joseph Raymond Gillette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Gillette, of Mobile, Alabama, on October 27th, at Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Gillette graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in the school of Mechanical Engineering with the class of '27. After graduation he received a fellowship with the American Railway Association and at present is working for the degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University.

Miss Wray is an accomplished musician and has received many honors in music. She has studied with several prominent musicians and received a scholarship in piano and harmony by trial concert and competitive examination. She is a teacher of piano and harmony.

The couple will make their home in LaFayette, Indiana.

WILDER-SMITH

A wedding of much interest throughout the state was that of Miss Elizabeth Glenn Smith and Mr. John Malcombe Wilder which was solemnized Thursday evening, November 22, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Smith, in Auburn.

The ceremony was beautiful in its simplicity and impressiveness, the ring ceremony being used with Rev. Hays, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only relatives and a few close friends were present.

The bride was lovely in a costume of blue with accessories to match. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Maude Smith, and a niece of Miss Allie Glenn. She formerly lived at Macon, Georgia, where she attended school, and has been greatly admired and a popular member of the younger set since her arrival in Auburn five years ago.

Mr. Wilder graduated from Auburn in '27, in Electrical Engineering. He was a popular member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity; also served as chief operator at the broadcasting station. He is now located in Birmingham, where he is engineer for the new radio station.

Mr. Wilder and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and after Decem-

DR. AND MRS. KNAPP HOSTS TO TIGER FOOT-

BALL TEAM

By MRS. ZEBULON JUDD

THE WHITE HOUSE of the campus was a scene of loveliness and good cheer Monday evening, Dec. 10th, when President and Mrs. Knapp entertained at a banquet in honor of the Varsity football team. The beautiful home has been rearranged and refurnished under the artistic direction of Mrs. Knapp, and it made a beautiful setting for a delightful social occasion. Chrysanthemums in tall floor vases were used to ornament the house. In the dining room thirty-four guests were seated at a large banquet table, nine by eighteen feet. The college colors, orange and blue, and the football motif dominated the table. At each end were large blue vases filled with golden chrysanthemums. In the center were eleven miniature tigers attached by long streamers of orange and blue ribbons to a football on a stand in the middle of the table. The tigers were pulling the football toward a triumphal arch labelled Utopia and surmounted with a tiger. Blue candles in brass candlesticks, and one large orange colored candle marked the center of the table. Place cards were in the college colors, with a tiny football attached.

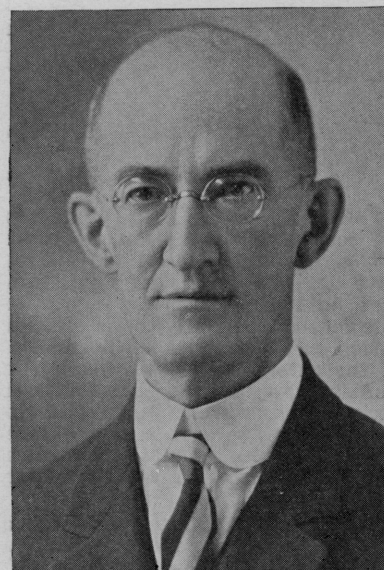
At the north end of the table sat Mrs. Knapp with Governor Graves, Mrs. Bohler and Miss Lorenz. At the south end were President Knapp, Mrs. Graves and Coach Bohler. Seated around the table were the members of the team. A four-course turkey dinner was served, beginning with a fruit cocktail and ending with ice-box cake. President Knapp, Coach Bohler and Governor and Mrs. Graves made short talks, and then the President called upon the five men who will not return to college another year. Each of them made a happy response. These were H. J. Carter, of Blountsville; S. E. Tuxworth, Jr., Logansport, La., John Mosley, Pensacola; Rupert Ingram, Wetumpka; Riley Cunningham, Somerville. Mrs. Knapp asked these men to write in her guest book, that in time will be a treasury of Auburn memories.

Place cards were taken to the living room, and signatures of all present were written on all the cards as souvenirs of the happy evening.

ber 3, will be at home in Birmingham.

It is of interest that the bride was married at the same age that her mother was married, at the same hour, and on her anniversary.

IN MEMORIAM



C. C. CHATLEY '08

whose untimely death occurred August 13 as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Chatley was a member of the extension staff of Pennsylvania State College, a position he had held since 1927.

ANDREW DOWDELL EX. '79

Andrew L. Dowdell ex-'79, a student of Alabama Polytechnic Institute of over half a century ago, died at the home of Dr. B. B. Ross November 30. His death came as the result of a severe attack of angina pectoris, but he had been in ill health for the last few months.

Mr. Dowdell received his education in the local schools of Auburn and later attended the college. He spent most of his life in Opelika and Auburn. At the time of his death he was visiting Dr. Ross and his family. He was almost seventy-seven years of age.

The funeral was held in Opelika on Dec. 2 in the First Methodist Church, and he was buried in the Rosemere cemetery. Presiding Elder John James, of Montgomery, Rev. W. F. Cann, of Opelika, and Dr. E. D. Burnworth of Auburn conducted the services.

Mr. Dowdell is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Lula D. Merrick, of New Orleans; Mrs. Kate Lipscomb, Mrs. B. B. Ross, and Mrs. C. H. Davis, of Auburn.

BIRTHS

Walton Parker Yarborough arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yarborough at Tuscumbia, December 2. Congratulations are extended to the happy parents.

How Auburn and Alabama Industries May Be Helpful One To The Other

Part of an Address Delivered by President Knapp Before the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Associated Industries of Alabama at the Cutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, December 11

THE DEVELOPMENT of a modern state is no longer merely a political question. People have learned from long experience that no nation prospers long whose sole feature is merely to govern. Education has, for example, become one of the chief of all government functions and so, too, the government has gone into research work and into service work in a thousand different ways never contemplated before the dawn of our more recent and highly developed era.

The United States of America determined upon a policy of state-supported education long years ago. The history of that development is too familiar to need repetition. In 1862, after years of agitation, this country also embarked on a new enterprise by providing for the endowment of institutions of higher education in each of the forty-eight states. These institutions have since become known as the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. By the terms of the act known as the Morrill Act, these institutions were to be institutions "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other sciences and other classified studies and including military tactics, to teach such plans of study as are related to Agriculture and to Mechanic Arts in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial class in the several pursuits and professions in life." By the words "Mechanic Arts" the author of this act clearly meant engineering. Such has been the acceptance of this language in every state in the United States.

Auburn was organized under that act and was designated by the people of this state as the Land-Grant College—a position which she has held from that day to this.

Long after the act was passed and accepted and the Land-Grant Colleges organized, it was found that agriculture in particular could not advance except by research work. In other words, we must find out the facts; we must experiment; we must look into the future; we must reason from scientific data to conclusions; we must work out problems. And so through forty years of experience, now we have built up in these institutions research work in agriculture. Now the agriculture of the United States is better served in research and in investigation than any other agriculture of any other people in the world.

Industries Value Research

Industry has likewise developed in proportion as it has put research work to the front. It is amazing to understand how much the industries of the United States are putting into research and investigation. A recent report of the National Research

By **BRADFORD KNAPP**, President
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Council shows a total of 16,706 scientists engaged in research work in the industries of the United States. How many millions of dollars are devoted to the purpose is difficult to say. To use but a few illustrations, I will say that the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company has over 480 men engaged in research work; General Motors over 260, and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company more than 2,000. It has become well understood in business that unless an industry keeps pace with the times and with the development of science, it is doomed to ultimate failure. More recently the Land-Grant Colleges have been doing superior work in industrial research and particularly in the utilization of raw materials in manufacturing, the development of new uses for raw material, etc. The Iowa Agricultural College is an institution organized practically on the same basis as the one at Auburn. They have done outstanding work because the state and the industries of the state have co-operated with them, resulting in the establishing of the research work in engineering on a par with the research work in agriculture. From them, you get the adaption of corn stalks for the manufacture of rayon, cellulose, wall board, and other purposes; the utilization of oat hulls and other important things of similar character. Many of the Land-Grant Colleges are undertaking lines of work beneficial to the industries along these lines. For example, many of the colleges have engaged in research work in rural electrification. Auburn has done work along this line and in this work we have been assisted materially by the fine help of the Alabama Power Company with the result that thousands of farms now have the benefits of electrical power, where but few had this advantage in the past. The new day is the day of great development in the chemical and electrical industries in particular. Here in Alabama, we have possibilities as yet undeveloped. If the industries of the State are to be upon a firm foundation, we must have a well organized economic life; a successful agriculture upon the lands of Alabama producing the food for its own use and raw material for sale in the markets of the world or to Alabama industries as raw material for manufacturing. We must have industries organized so as to compete successfully with the rest of the world in business methods, in technical knowledge, in scientific resources, and the great human factor of management and personnel.

Auburn Has Many Phases

Auburn is a technical institution. She would not be true to her foundation were she not to give a well-rounded education, full of culture and breadth of mind as well as the technical and fundamental information preparing one for either engineering, agriculture, or some other technical subject within her field. Auburn has a well organized experiment station in Agriculture, still somewhat inadequately financed, but making splendid progress. Auburn also has an engineering experiment station which she is developing. With her new school of textile engineering which is now being organized, she will develop research work beneficial to the textile industries of the State. In five months time, it has been impossible for us to take many of the steps which must be taken within a period of time—all of which are important to industries.

So Auburn can be helpful to industries in technical engineering; in economics; in newer methods of cost accounting; in industrial chemistry, and in the application of science to the industries. I hope we will turn out young men who are willing to take their chances in your lines of business with the confidence that they have the ability, backed by the education, to work their way out. I hope we shall have the nerve to train college men who are not afraid to work. I know that has been the record of Auburn in the past and hope that it will continue so to be. Already her young men are securing and finding their places in the industries of this whole country. I propose that we keep her engineering school, now recognized as one of the finest in the South, at the very peak of its usefulness in this regard.

Agriculture, Engineering Inseparable

But industries will profit in Alabama if the sources of raw material are here and the buying power of a successful agriculture is here also as a market for the products of industry, and so I think we must be broad minded enough to think in terms of a large program of agriculture and engineering, for agriculture and industry are the twin economic objectives of a great state.

I want you to remember that from 60 to as high as 80% of the raw material going into commerce comes from agriculture which, of course, included that which must be included as a part of agriculture—forests and forest products. The Industrial Development Board of this state is greatly interested in furthering industry. These must be selected wisely and well and we must all unite to see that they succeed because one demonstration of success in a new industry means everything to the State. Auburn stands ready to help;

to construct; to build with you these new enterprises for the development of her new resources, the utilization of her labor, and power in new ways.

The industries can help Auburn by feeling that Auburn is and should be a part of the educational system of the State; that it will be most helpful to the State if her technical institution is unhampered in its development and power; if her field of activity is left as is the field of other Land-Grant Colleges in other states to cover the original intention and purpose of the law to be full and untrammelled of engineering as well as agriculture. In this day and time, no man is trained unless he is trained also in economics and business; unless he knows something of the great play of forces which make or unmake our decades of development. You may be helpful to Auburn if Auburn does her part and you become interested in it. We are not here to ask that the industries of Alabama do anything for Auburn except as compensation to the service she can render to the whole State and particularly to the industries of the State. With a new chemistry building about to be erected and a new textile plant to be developed, Auburn is rapidly to be equipped so that she may take her place with distinction along side of the other Land-Grant Colleges of the other states. Mississippi and North Carolina are receiving twice as much as Auburn from their states for agricultural research work. We stand far towards the bottom thus far in what the State has done. With meager equipment, Auburn has done a great piece of work. With your interest, with your sympathetic understanding of the function which this institution can perform, I say to you that there is no limit to what Auburn may be to the State of Alabama and to her industries. We believe we have the vision; we believe that we can do the work; all we are asking is the opportunity to show that it can be done. We are willing to measure up in wise expenditure of the public funds; we are willing to stand any fair test, but the work that is to be done at Auburn is the investment which Alabama must make in her own future. We have no quarrel with any other institution in the State except that which might arise in case an effort were made to hamper the progress and prevent the institution from fulfilling its true mission to the people of Alabama. We are willing to accept the challenge by our hearty cooperation with all of the other good movements in a great State. I wish I had time to outline to you some of the particular pieces of work already undertaken. Such a procedure would take too long. In closing, I have tried hard to make you understand this: the first step in the development of a state is the development of its people in education, in vision, in skill, and resourcefulness; second, in coordinating industries, agriculture, and commerce which serve the people so that all may harmonize to the end that no part of the body politic may be submerged, but each shall share in the prosperity of all; third, that we awaken the imagination; that we create the inquiring mind, and realize Alabama as a State and her industries as such will thrive as she devotes some of her

Auburn-Trained Architects are Succeeding in Business World

INTERESTING PROOF that Auburn-trained men are making good in the professional practice of architecture was given at the Alumni office on December 11, when E. B. Lancaster '20, told of eight Auburn graduates who, during the last few years, have been connected with the firm, Miller and Martin, Architects, in Birmingham. Dean George Petrie spotted Mr. Lancaster on the campus and brought him to the Alumni office where he was quizzed concerning all the Auburn men in the firm with which he had been working since his graduation in 1920.

Mr. Lancaster, after graduation, went immediately to the firm where he is now located and at the present time holds the responsible position of designer. He spoke highly of the success of Auburn architects. Of the eight Auburn graduates to be connected with the firm of Miller and Martin during the last few years, not one of them, he says, has failed to make good. Mr. Lancaster spoke highly of the department of architecture and referred to the splendid work and its development which Dean Biggin is accomplishing.

During the past summer Mr. Lancaster spent eight weeks on a European tour. As he traveled through England, France, Switzerland, and Italy he made over 500 pencil sketches of architectural gems. He also visited Canada before his return.

At the present time there are four other Auburn men with the firm, Miller and Martin. M. L. Perdue '19, who is an outside superintendent, has been with the firm continuously since 1920 save for a year and a half when he was with Small-Brice Construction Company of Birmingham.

Charlie Newton, '27, is an assistant to the engineer and is doing structural drafting and some outside work. Mr. Newton has been with the firm since his graduation.

Lawrence S. Whitten, '28, is the last Auburn graduate to receive a place with this concern, going directly into this work after receiving his degree last May. Mr. Whitten, who was also a visitor on the campus on December 11, is doing some of the general drafting in the office as well as a portion of the rendering.

Mr. Lancaster was not allowed to leave the Alumni office until he told about the other Auburn men who had been connected with the firm. The first he took up was Jack Stewart, '24, who was with Miller and Martin for two years, after which he left to go to Florida during the "boom days". Here Mr. Stewart made good and prospered until the break came and conditions became such that he found it desirable to go to New York where he joined the firm of York and Sawyer Architects. During last sum-

mer Mr. Stewart followed the example of many other young architects and took a trip to Europe, spending between 6 and 7 months on an automobile tour of England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Holland, and Scotland. Together with a friend, Mr. Stewart purchased an automobile and visited hundreds of places of interest during these several months. During this time he made many very interesting sketches of European architecture. Mr. Stewart also traveled in Canada before his return to the United States.

Charlie Snook, '27, who was instructor in architectural design at Auburn during the year 1927-28, has been connected with the firm, Miller and Martin, since leaving Auburn last May until early in December of this year. Mr. Snook made a splendid record with the firm and would still be connected with them save that business depressions in Birmingham at the present time made it necessary for the force to be reduced.

Still another Auburn man with the firm is Edwin Burns Mims, who is serving in the capacity of general draftsman. Mr. Mims is not an Auburn graduate, but he took a two year's special course here, specializing in just the subjects which he needed for his work in Birmingham. Nevertheless, Mr. Mims is a real Auburn man and with his large amount of practical experience is upholding the standard of Auburn men.

Earle G. Lutz, '25, who was with the company for two years following his graduation, is now in New York City attending night school at New York University. During the day Mr. Lutz is holding a position with a prominent landscape architect and is doing his study in addition to that of his regular position. He is studying design and history of architecture at the University.

Kelley Posey, '27, was with Miller and Martin for a time, but now is in New York City holding a position with Aymar Embury II, one of the leading architects in that city. Mr. Posey is taking night courses at a school known as Hiron's Atelier.

At this point Mr. Lancaster mentioned an interesting fact concerning the Auburn graduates in architecture who have gone immediately to this firm. Each of the three years since Auburn's school of architecture has been recognized by the American Institute of Architects, a medal has been given to the outstanding graduate. The three men to win these medals were John Gordon Elliott, Mr. Posey, who has just been mentioned, and Lawrence Whitten, '28—all of these men upon graduation have gone immediately to the firm of Miller and Martin. Mr. Elliott for two years has been with Robert Graham Architect, as a designer and in general charge of the office.

Frank Orr, '24, came to the firm, Miller and Martin, upon his graduation and later accepted a position as chief engineer and supervisor of the office with George Turner, architect.

talent to research work in which Auburn can and will be particularly helpful.

Last spring, however, he returned to his original work as assistant engineer. With the opening of the fall semester at Auburn he accepted a position of professor of architectural engineering and at the present time is carrying a full load of teaching in the department under Dean Frederic Child Biggin.

William W. Hatcher, '21, who was with the firm about a year after his graduation, is now in Florida and according to Mr. Lancaster he is meeting with success at Fort Pierce where he is conducting a business in his own name. One of the most prominent architects in Florida spoke highly of the work done by Mr. Hatcher, according to the statement of Mr. Lancaster while in the Alumni office.

Gurley E. Burgin, '18, who was connected with the firm about three years and who then went to Sheffield as chief engineer where he remained for about four years, is now in South America holding an important position with the Chilean Nitrate Company.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

(Continued from page 22)

Battalion made up the league.

From the start the chief difficulty was in obtaining coaches who could remain with a team permanently. "Pop" Paterson, Tiger captain of 1927, was made head coach and the success of the project was chiefly due to the hard work of "Pop" and Lt. W. B. Leitch. "Cush" Wood, another "A" man of the class of 1928, was sent over to us shortly after the season started to take over the First Battalion Field Artillery team. His team showed the effects of his careful coaching and was the runner-up in the league.

Pat Moulton, another ex-Tiger, helped out for a while with the Third Battalion F. A. team, but finally was called away and Coach Paterson took his eleven. The two remaining teams were coached by Luke Ward and John Mosley, both Varsity men who were put out of the running early in the season by injuries.

The Second Battalion F. A. team, coached by Luke Ward, assisted by Lt. Leitch developed rapidly and was by far the strongest club at the end of the season, running away with the championship flag in fine style. The play continued until December 10, each team playing nine games.

Major Kennedy has ordered a guidon which will be carried by the winning battalion at all military ceremonies. It will be blue with the words "Intramural Football Champions" in burnt orange.

Several Varsity prospects were unearthed as a result of the season's play. The season started with one hundred and five men actually playing, but the number dwindled, chiefly

Letters From The Alumni

From Edwin Bukofzer '00—

Dear Mr. Brown:

Kindly note my new address, 42 W. 28th Street. Have only received the September copy of the Alumnus, so will thank you for sending me the other numbers.

We had a wonderful evening on Friday and one and all of the New York Auburn Alumni feel that Dr. Knapp is the right man in the right place. He made a remarkable impression upon the largest gathering that we have had in a number of years. We know that if given proper support, he will make Auburn equal to any college in America.

For the first time in the history of the New York Chapter, ladies were with us. We were graced by the presence of two daughters of our good friend, Prof. Cliff Hare, and the Co-eds of Auburn could not have had better representatives.

With kindest regards to all Auburn friends, I remain

Sincerely,

42 West 25th Street,
New York City.
November 25th, 1928.

From S. T. Slaton '97—

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing a few lines of my movements and work, since I graduated at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1897.

You may use them, or not, as you may think needful, in the task of getting out the Alumnus.

on account of deficiencies in studies, and the teams completed the season with a total of about seventy-five players.

Although handicapped by inadequate dressing room facilities and playing fields, at least a start has been made in the right direction and every one interested in the Intramural idea is looking forward to a better season of intramural baseball this spring and football next fall.

Keep the Alumnus on your mailing list and give us any information that would interest Auburn men. This would include outstanding achievements, honors, changes of address, news of marriages, births or deaths among the alumni everywhere.

I enjoyed the last copy of the periodical very much. "Charlie" Nelson and G. M. Holley were both members of my old class. Peace to the ashes of "Mike" Holley!

With best wishes and regards, I am,

Fraternally yours,

516 North Twenty-second St.,
Birmingham.

From R. B. Kelley '19—

Dear Mr. Brown:

Enclosed please find my personal check for \$5.00, covering regular annual dues.

There are a number of 1919 Auburn graduates living in Texas, Okla., and Arkansas, and I for one am wondering about a ten year class reunion next June. If enough of the old bunch would be there I would make the trip. Others that would probably be interested are:

J. H. L. Anderson, Texarkana, Texas.

J. E. Howell, Bartlesville, Okla.

A. M. Kearley, Bartlesville, Okla.

C. S. Warren, Wink, Texas.

Please let me know the plans as I feel that next June would be a logical time for the Class of 1919 to return.

Yours for a Better Auburn,
The Pure Oil Company,
Fort Worth, Texas.
November 19, 1928.

ELEC. ENG. MOST POPULAR

Electrical engineering students represented 21.63 per cent of the last graduating class at Auburn according to B. L. Shi, registrar.

The roll of classes was as follows:

	Men	Women	Pct.
General	33	1	12.16
Home Economics	1	15	5.32
Agriculture	15	0	5.32
Ag. Education	23	0	8.16
Education	29	12	14.54
Chem. and Metal	3	0	1.06
Pharm. Chem.	6	0	2.13
Pharmacy	6	0	2.13
Civil Engineering	24	0	8.51
Elec. Engineering	61	0	21.63
Mechanical Engineering	26	0	9.22
Architecture	6	1	2.48
Arch. Eng.	3	0	1.06
Arch. (B. A.)	1	0	0.35
Arch. Eng. (B. A.)	1	0	0.35
Veterinary Med.	4	0	1.42
Totals	253	29	100.00

LETTERS FROM 1923 CIVILS

(Continued from page 9)

Upchurch, who by continuous bravery and valor, while under fire, has conceived that which in the year of our Lord, 1923, was declared by unanimous consent to be the maximum of human accomplishment towards furthering and preserving that ancient and traditional cosmic phenomena, known throughout the intellectual universe, as the 'Old Auburn Spirit'."

"I propose to furnish evidence pertaining to the above if and when given due and ample notice. How about it, fellows? Thanx.

"Passing from the sublime to the ridiculous, I might add that at present, I am chief office boy in the Birmingham branch office of A. C. Samford. Fact is, I am office boy and steno, both in one, an individual "one", with no "better half".

"During the two years just past, I have been a few places, seen lots and—this may surprise you—said little. I've been a little boy in a great big house, wondering what it is all about and why.

"After serving one year in highway work and two in bridge design and construction, I decided I'd never quite master the art of peeping through a telescope, so why try? I threw my lot in with the contractors and am having the time of my life, living on top of the world, when things go right, and down in the depths when things go wrong. I like it and am quite certain that I have found that particular work for which I am, by the nature of a brute, best fitted. My work at present consists chiefly of estimating. I am in direct charge of all Birmingham operations, and have several U. S. P. O. jobs under construction in different parts of the U. S. A. The head office usually assumes charge of construction of most out-of-town work, although I am looking after one or two projects.

"Together with a 1924 graduate, Jimmy Green, from Opelika, I have an apartment which will always take care of any member of the class of '23 who happens to be in Birmingham. So look me up.

Lefty Hays, who has recently returned from a crusade in foreign parts, is spending a few days with me, and right happy days they have been. Lefty has been lots of places and done lots of things I'd like to do myself, but its best to let him tell his own story.

"With best regards to the class of '23,

"W. K. UPCHURCH",
1121 Martin Building,
Birmingham, Alabama,
September 11, 1928.

From H. C. Floyd:

"Dear Fellows:

"Along with several of the boys I announce my marriage which took place last year. I have indeed been blessed and am happy and thankful. Mrs. Floyd and I keep house at 4106 Terrace R., Central Park, Birmingham, phone 6-8209, and we shall ever be delighted to have you and your families visit us any time.

"I am still with the Southern Railway. My work is the usual line in Railway Maintenance Engineering, such as laying out tracks for new industries, renewal of bridges, establishing (or endeavoring to do so) property lines, estimates for water supply, ventilation, heating, sewerage, etc. In fact a little of everything. I am seldom away from the office over one day per week, which certainly is a relief as I enjoy being at home. You remember that I camped during 1924-25.

"I wish that more of the boys had written this year, and I miss news from Connor, Creel, Cross, Espy, Hardeman, J. C. Hayes, H. C. Howard, Jake McKinnon, Pig and Slat. I sent a memo to them. Possibly it was lost; however, the only letter returned was the one to Creel. Each of these men will be mailed a copy of these letters because they wrote to us in 1926, and no doubt they'll be glad to hear from some of the gang. Here's hoping they join us again in 1929.

"Will each of you try to get a letter in by June 1st, 1929? It will be appreciated if the following men will send a short reminder to every man, on the date following his name.

"C. P. LeSueur—April 20, 1929.

"F. E. Miller—April 25, 1929.

"J. T. Reed—May 1, 1929.

On May 5 I will do the same, thus each man will have four reminders to write in 1929. A letter to either of the addresses in this letter will reach me during 1929. Suggestions will be appreciated. In addition to the above three men it would probably be effective for others to take the matter in hand.

"In closing I wish for each of you great success, and by success I mean not only in a material way, but in a spiritual way. All men may not gain wealth, but all may be happy.

"Sincerely,

"H. C. FLOYD",
606 Southern Railway Building,
Birmingham, Alabama.

From Prof. John A. C. Callan:

Auburn, Alabama,
December 5, 1928.

"Dear Mr. Floyd:

"I was very glad indeed to get your letter asking that we mimeograph the letters sent to you by the various members of your class of '23.

"I wish to commend and congratulate you on your earnest effort to keep the class together. The bond of school ties can indeed become a bright and happy spot during anyone's college life to be treasured as a bright and beautiful gem in after life, a gem which enriches and sustains when the grind of everyday life is about to wear one down.

"I am hopeful that you will be able to get more men to write next year.

"We have an inspection trip arranged for the three days preceding the football game Thanksgiving day at Atlanta, and were entertained very pleasantly by the Georgia Tech Civil Engineering Faculty this year as well as last. Our party of 28 men visited the Atlanta Terra Cotta Plant, Ford, Sears & Roebuck, Georgia State Highway and Atlantic Steel plants, and also visited the Stone Mountain quarries.

"At Auburn, we have an attendance of about 1,630 in college and about 150 are Civils. The Civil Engineering students are so well organized that they have a house in which about 30 Juniors and Seniors room.

"We have a new electric blue printing machine and washer which will simplify the making of blue prints.

"Dr. Knapp is making a noble effort toward getting the alumni together to give a more united interest in the college, and we hope that more and more alumni will return each Homecoming. Dr. Knapp is also planning several new buildings for the campus, a new Physics and Chemistry building, an Administration and Assembly Hall, and several others. Several new fraternity buildings have been started on the campus and Dr. Knapp has bought the Drake property to a depth of 150 feet along College Street, clear down to Mrs. Mardre's house, in the hollow just before one gets to Dean Judd's house.

"A new cafeteria has been started this fall in Smith Hall and seems to fill a long-felt want.

"Quite a number of our boys went with the Alabama State Highway Bridge Department last year and seem to be making good.

"I wish to say that every man of this class of 1923 should help Mr. Floyd out toward getting a complete

list of letters, for no class ever had a more loyal and conscientious secretary.

"I saw Davis in a recent visit here and he looked well and happy and industrious.

"I was much surprised to hear of Mr. Alley's death and my sympathy goes to you all.

"I saw 'Big Boy' Roberts in Atlanta last week and he was looking well. Like Upchurch, he stays unmarried in order to keep up the Auburn Spirit.

"My best and sincerest wishes to you all.

"Sincerely,

"JOHN A. C. CALLAN"

Auburn, Ala.

December 5, 1928.

EDWARD N. BROWN

(Continued from page 23)

when his duties were to look after the trackage and to direct the maintenance work. Then he became district superintendent.

Experience in Mexico

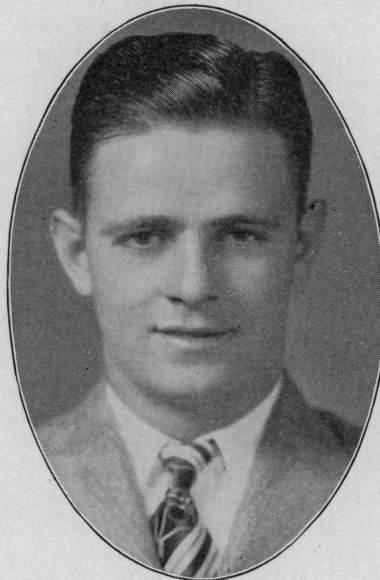
I think it must have been during these years of steady advancement that Edward Norphlet Brown formed the habit of looking back each week, each month, each year to some definite achievement. And well he might, for his rise was ever up and onward. After his marriage he carried his young bride to Mexico, where he had an opportunity for brilliant advancement. He made his headquarters in Mexico City. Each year clicked off tangible progress. One title carrying with it dignity, prosperity and authority was exchanged for another still higher. First he was general superintendent of the National Railway, then general manager, then vice-president and finally president. Times were turbulent, and unsettled Mexico, with its revolution seething, was not the most pleasant place a young couple could have chosen as a place of residence, but the national representative stuck to his job and it was not until he was at the head of the company and the big job magnificently finished that he returned to this country.

Airplane Travel

"How will transportation by air, made popular and reliable affect passenger service on the railroads?" I asked Mr. Brown in the course of the conversation.

"Because of the inexpediency of making planes large enough to accommodate a great many passengers, we are not anticipating any drastic changes in this direction. We rail-

AUBURN'S DELEGATE TO FRATERNITY MEETING



CAROL PORTER

CAROL PORTER was chosen by the local interfraternity council as Auburn's delegate to the National Undergraduate Conference. The Conference assembled at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City and was in session November 30 and December 1.

Auburn is the only college in Alabama to have membership in the national organization. The Conference discussed the vital problems confronting fraternities today.

road men have been considering the question, however, from every conceivable angle and it is the opinion of many that by cooperating and augmenting train service that airplane transportation will be great accommodation to passengers.

"I personally, believe the Zeppelin will go farthest in the transportation of travelers, but the question of taking care of passengers overnight and the possibility of housing them during storms would be fearfully expensive. The possibility of air travel for the general public in a large way is something that might never be accomplished.

"The thing that has made serious inroads, however," he continued, "on train passenger service has been the automobile and the growing practice of people traveling by motor."

Possible Changes

Mr. Brown is of the opinion that the speed of locomotives will not be greatly increased, nor does he foresee any radical changes in the type of passenger accommodation furnished to the public.

"Judging from the increased demand for compartments in the last 20 years, it is possible that this sort of privacy in the cars will become more and more popular for the average traveler."

Asked if sleeping cars would undergo any material transformation, he stated that this was not likely, except that beds probably would be substituted for berths on private cars and in some of the de luxe compartments. Beyond these conservative changes he was not inclined to do any prophesying.

Mr. Brown is a resident of New York City and owns his own apartment in an exclusive section of Park Avenue.

WAPI TESTS BEGIN DEC. 27

The first tests over Radio Station WAPI which will broadcast its first official program New Year's Day probably will be sent over the air early Thursday morning, according to Walter N. Campbell, director of the studio.

These test programs will continue up until the day the first program is sent out and probably will start about 2 a.m. and continue until 5 or 6 a.m.

The first official program, elaborate plans for which now are reaching perfection, is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. New Year's Day and to continue until 6 or 7 a.m., Jan. 2.

Meanwhile work is being rushed on the Birmingham studio, which is on the fourteenth floor of the Protective Life Insurance Company.

The studio at Montgomery is virtually complete and engineers are busy at Auburn with the installation of the equipment. They will go from Auburn to Montgomery to put the final touches on the plant in that city.

The studio is in Birmingham and the power plant and transmitter at Sandusky. Of the two studios being fitted up here, one will be for concerts and speakers and the other for band and choral groups. The cost of fitting up the studios and the equipment is estimated at \$100,000.

The new station will be one of the largest in the South and will provide a center for the broadcasting of educational as well as entertainment programs. Those in charge declare their aim is to make WAPI the most popular and the most instructive radio broadcasting station in the South.

Are you sure the alumni office has your correct address? If not, send it in. A complete file of all Auburn men is being compiled. Within the near future we hope to publish an up-to-date, complete alumni register.

ARCHITECTURE PROFESSOR TOURS EUROPE

(Continued from page 16)

same on all lines, being a few dollars more at the height of the tourist season. You must not forget in your budget to provide for deck chairs and rugs, a tip for the room steward, the table steward, and possibly the deck steward, if you require much service on deck.

If your itinerary calls for a trip across England, it will be wise to select a boat that will land you at Plymouth. If you prefer to land at Boulogne or Cherbourg or even in Holland or Denmark, you may cross the channel later and take a return steamer from Southampton. The southern European countries will be appreciated most in the early Spring and it seems to me that the ideal itinerary is one in which you may land at Naples or Genoa, traveling north from there and visiting England in August. Italy, and especially southern Italy is unbearably hot in late July and August. It is impossible to be outside your hotel for more than a few minutes at a time in the middle of the day, and the average American tourist wants to use all of his daylight hours for sight-seeing.

We saw our car safely stowed under the hatch on the Holland-America line steamer "New Amsterdam" and began a search for our stateroom. It turned out to be about six by eight feet in size, had an outside porthole, that was closed the most of the time, double deck bunks, a wash stand and a few hooks for our clothes. We were near the center of the boat and close to the rest rooms and dining hall. Those are the chief features to consider if you have a choice to make in staterooms. There was ample deck space, the popular place being the hurricane deck where we curled up in our steamer chairs and basked in the sun.

There is usually a general round of seasickness the first evening out, due no doubt, to too much candy sent aboard by kind friends. By the next evening you should be enjoying the deep swells with their roller-coaster sensation and waiting impatiently for the dinner gong. The water is usually smooth and the weather clear along about the first of June and much depends upon weather conditions for the pleasure of an ocean trip. If you spend your time on deck you are not likely to be bothered much with seasickness, but even seasickness is not as bad as some people would have us believe—and it's never fatal.

A little booklet put out by the In-

ternational Casement Co., Jamestown, N. Y., called "An Architectural Tour of England" makes an excellent guide book for a motor or bicycle tour of England. There are fifteen or so one-day journeys to those things that anyone interested in English history or architecture would most likely want to see.

After a very quiet and restful nine-day voyage, in which time we visited the dining room regularly three times a day, had beef tea at eleven in the morning, tea at four in the afternoon, sandwiches at nine in the evening, and managed beside this, to dispose of several boxes of candy, we landed in the quaint old-world harbor of Plymouth on one of those typical English mornings that's midway between sunshine and rain. We were up and out on deck at sunrise, in fact, the lights at the entrance of the harbor were blinking at us as we hopped out of our bunks and caught our first thrilling glimpse of England. Low rounded hills, covered with dense clumps of exceedingly green trees, for England has a decidedly wet climate, fringe the little harbor, and roll away in the distance to allow room for the squat stone and tile roofed houses of the town. One of the unusual features that the American will notice is the dominant church spire, for there are no isolated seven or eight story office buildings to lift a square unsightly mass above their lesser fellows.

The roads in England are perfect, not very wide, it is true, but there is little or no traffic, and the little English cars that remind one of "Kiddie Kars," have a much narrower wheel base than our American automobiles. As we drove across southern England toward London we traveled on the same roads the Romans drove their chariots over many centuries ago. They are not more than fifteen feet wide and have a vine-covered stone wall on either side.

We were fortunate in seeing the first of England through that most beautiful section of the country they have so aptly named "Glorious Devon." The rolling hills are laid out in regular blocks of tiny field or pasture with here and there a vineyard or orchard, each separated from the other by stone walls or carefully cropped hedge rows. There is a feeling of order, and of age and stability about the English countryside. The stone houses with their ancient boxwood hedges remind you of the rocks themselves and are as much a part of the landscape.

We spent our first night in the old Roman town of Totnes. It was the first walled town we had ever seen and we were quite thrilled by the old

ruined castle, the fifteenth century Guild Hall and the lovely little Gothic church. We were transported to our fairy-book days when we saw the flocks of sheep and goats being driven up the narrow village streets to pasture next morning.

I will not attempt to discuss in detail our journey through England. We saw the cathedrals of Exeter, Tewkesbury, and grand old Romanesque Gloucester, where there was a most brilliant pageant of the Mayor, the Judge, the Clerk, the Sheriff and the other town officials in their robes of office, with all the splendor of a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera.

We visited the old Roman Baths at Bath, the ancient Grammar School and Abbey at Pershore, one of the few abbey churches not dispoiled and ruined by the greed of Henry VIII; Malmesbury, with only six bays of what was one of the greatest and richest of the Abbey churches of England; Warwick, with its half-timbered houses and the Castle, probably the most sumptuously appointed and most popular of those belonging to the royal family, and old Kenilworth, a massive ruin, but endeared to everyone through its historic associations. They are attempting to preserve what is left of Flintonbury, the oldest Christian Sanctuary in England. Glastonbury is another great monastic institution which went down before Henry VIII and the Wars of Cromwell.

Of course we visited the Shakespeare country, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, the little chapel that the poet attended, and followed the Avon to Bidford and Wyre, with their half-timbered cottages that they call "black and white", and straw thatched roofs. In the Cotswolds we found the charming Tudor villages of Broadway and Chipping Campden.

We saw the students at Oxford riding their bicycles to final examinations with their robes flying in the wind behind them. We sat in a box in the old "Gaiety Theatre" in London because we were fortunate enough to have a friend playing in "Marjolaine." We were thrilled by the mounting of the Horse Guards at Kensington. We drove through the Cheddar Gorge and ate some famous Cheddar Cheese. In fact, I believe we did all that the average American tourist is supposed to do in England.

Editor's Note:

Professor Osborne has consented to continue at a future date, the discussion of his trip abroad, in which he visited France, Italy and other countries.

12 NEW ALUMNI CHAPTERS ORGANIZED OVER STATE

(Continued from page 14)

an up-to-date alumni catalogue—a publication long needed by the association. No alumni catalogue has been published since 1917.

For the present year, a gigantic effort is being made toward the accomplishment of this goal.

Alumni Car

When President Knapp and the Alumni Executive Committee met in September, it was evident that to travel over the entire State by train or bus would entail tremendous expense so it was decided that the Association should purchase an automobile for this purpose. This was done, the type of car decided on was a Ford Coupe as shown in the picture on page 14. This move has proved to be a most practical solution, for the car not only provides an economical and satisfactory means of transportation but it also supplies a local means of transportation in seeing and rounding up Auburn men in the various towns visited.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

(Continued from page 19)

Yellow Jackets will provide the opposition for the Auburnites Feb. 6.

The Tulane Greenies, after six successive losses to the Plainsmen on the hardwood, will come to the "Loveliest Village," and meet the Tigers in a two-game series, February 8 and 9. Georgia Tech will play a return game on February 16.

Close With 'Gators

The Orange and Blue dribblers will close their schedule with two games with the University of Florida 'Gators, at Auburn, February 18 and 19. Negotiations are being carried on with Mercer and if the Bears are met, the dates will be between February 19 and March 1.

Due to the basketball champs of the conference being selected by a tournament, a hard schedule like the 1928 team had, was not made. Coach Papke's team had a pre-tournament record of 17 wins and one loss, but played only second in the tourney because they were nosed out by Coach Homer Hazel's Ole Miss quintet by one point. A hard schedule probably ruined the chances that Auburn had of "copping" the conference tournament and Coach Bohler is arranging his 1929 schedule so the Bengals will not be "all tired out" before the tournament.

Where Are These Auburn Men?

Mail sent to the following alumni has been repeatedly returned. Kindly write in correct address if you can, and return to the alumni office.

W. H. Sewell, Randolph-Macon
Academy, Front Royal, Va.

J. M. Earnest, Moores, Pa.

C. C. Burton, Waynesboro, Ga.

E. L. Edwards, Sou. Bell Telephone
Co., Jackson, Miss.

Carl Brindley, Morgantown, N. C.

W. B. Erickson, 36 Sterling Street,
Newark, N. J.

John S. Black, 357 Lincoln Street,
New Brittain, Nebraska.

O. F. Goggins, Hackleburg, Ala.

E. V. Camp, Marietta, Ga.

T. E. Goodwin, 57 Highland Ave.,
Pratt City, Ala.

R. G. Carter, Swanesboro, Ga.

W. R. Gray, 1019 Wendell Ave.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

M. G. Cassell, Carlowville, Ala.

J. W. Gray, 1019 Wendell Ave.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Herren Daniel, East Tallassee, Ala.

John D. DeRamus, Verbena, Ala.

L. P. Hall, 34 Greenacres Ave., Harts-
dale, N. Y.

ROBINSON'S TRISTRAM

(Continued from page 13)

anguish of suffering, despair, and the passionate love that burns life up in a brief summer and the poignant pathos of the void whence the flame has fled.

He does not, however, indulge in personal emotion which mars much recent poetry, nor thrill or scorn at the expense of truth. In fact, our best faculties are kept alert, never rapt or disabled by passion. The world of nature with its cold starlight, its icy waves booming on the rock of Mark's castle, its misty gray union of sky and sea across which Isolt yearned for Tristram are pictured, without hyperbole, as a sensitive, self-possessed soul records them. The passion, though all absorbing, almost excluding the poet's characteristic humor, does not dim the philosophic eye or cloud the clear perception of truth. The poet sees universal truth. So do Tristram and the Isolts when the crest of passion has passed.

F. H. Haynes, Care L. S. U., Baton
Rouge, La.

J. K. Holley, Oakman, Ala.

Miss Agnes Ingram, Smith's Sta-
tion, Ala.

E. C. Adkins, Thomas Station, Bir-
mingham, Ala.

F. C. Alexander, 2430 Ensley Ave.,
Ensley, Ala.

J. N. Allen, Southern Bell Telephone
Company, Birmingham, Ala.

C. D. Allis, Pinson, Ala.

"Let George Do It"

"George" is doing all that is being done if you have not paid your dues.

Right now, you can render no greater service to Auburn than to pay your dues.

A life membership including permanent subscription to the Alumnus is \$100, a yearly supporting membership including the Alumnus is \$10, and the regular annual alumni dues including the Alumnus is \$5.

----- :- ----- :- ----- :- -----
J. V. BROWN, Executive Secretary
Auburn Alumni Association
Auburn, Alabama

Sir:

Inclosed is my check of \$_____ for:
Life membership in the Association.
Annual sustaining membership.
Regular annual dues.

(It is understood that a life membership includes a permanent subscription to the Alumnus and that \$2.00 of the amount for other types of membership is for a year's subscription to the Alumnus.)

Name ----- Class -----

Address -----

Last year at Auburn if non-graduate -----

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Bradford Knapp, B.S., D. Agr., LL.B., President

Auburn, Alabama

A Southern Course in Applied Art for Men and Women



A FREEHAND SKETCH
By F. B. Ledbetter, Arch. '27

FOLLOWING the recommendation of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, a degree course in Applied Art is being offered by the School of Architecture at Auburn. This is the first such course given for both men and women by a Southern college.

Retains Southern Talent

Heretofore Southern students wishing a thorough training in many branches of Applied Art have been forced to leave the State and bear the heavy expense of attending a Northern school. Their training accomplished, such students are often lost to the industry of the State by failure to return.

Comprehensive Ground Work

The Applied Art course offers a groundwork in drawing, painting, modeling and the history of art. Design courses and electives of the later years provide opportunity to specialize in several branches, such as commercial art, design of furniture, costumes, textiles and wall paper, interior decoration and landscape. Other lines will be offered as demand develops.

Applied Arts Basic in Industry

The Applied Arts underlie all forms of industry, because the modern world requires in products beauty of line and mass as well as utility. Everything must be designed in a drafting room before it can be constructed in workshop or field.

In addition to the course in Applied Art, the School of Architecture offers degree courses in Architecture and Architectural Engineering. The former specializes in planning, design and the allied arts; the latter in advanced construction and related studies.

A Five-Year Course

The professional practice of Architecture or the many branches of Applied Art demands a good general education and wide technical training. Both cannot be accomplished by the average student in a four-year college course, hence, the normal schedule calls for five years of work. But it is possible for an extra industrious and capable student, by taking advantage of Summer Sessions of the College, to graduate in a shorter time.

The School of Architecture at Auburn is a member of the Association of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

For further information in regard to any course offered by the School of Architecture address,

FREDERIC CHILD BIGGIN,
Dean School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

